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# JURY GIVES DURKIN 35 YEARS

# **COUNCIL CALLS**

#### Hearings to Start on Joyce Hawley, dancer of New York bathtub fame, arrested here for speed-July 19.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The city officials, both executive and for help. legislative, within ten days will begin erious consideration of the electrifica- in middle west. tion of some, if not all, of the subursteam railroads. Mayor Dever is advocating prompt action, and as a Senator Caraway's talk on Illinois means of obtaining results, he recom- slush fund "rot," Col. Frank L Smith mends persuasion first, and if that says. fails, then force.

council railway terminal committee, convention. the persuasive agency, and the council Toman would slash one traffic knot udiciary committee, the agency to ini- by doubling hours when loop bridges tiate the power of law, will give joint must be kept closed. consideration to the subject. Appointment of a subcommittee of each group \$1,000,000 goes chiefly to sister, Mrs. has announced yesterday to carry out Ida Honore Grant. he program.

The personnel of the two committees as follows: For railway terminals— victims. ld. Kaindl, Anderson, Meyering, Toole, Cepak, Maypole, and Hoellen; judiciary-Ald. Arvey, Eaton, Mc-

day to seek, first, two objectives. of these is to ascertain the attiof the railroads toward the elimiof smoke, cinders and soot, and lock 375 workers in shaft 730 feet her is to determine the value of deep. d the roads.

will be asked to do nothing tariff has big issue. than listen or ask questions officials will be barred from proceeding slowly. her information and opinions from McPherson's story fiction. thers interested in electrification. take up much time with expressions

#### of their own opinions. Dates Set for Hearings.

eld on July 19, 20, 21 and 22 in the

kter, and William R. Dawes, president pany factories to study construction is on the Specialville force. of the Chicago association of com- of tractors; alleged to be economic merce, which several years ago fath spies.

to know what advantages he believes people. will result to the road and the pubhe from Illinois Central electrification Arvey said:

#### Byram Invited to Talk.

To the second day's session of the arings, H. E. Byram, one of the win. 7 to 3. and its former president, has been track at Homewood. tain line in the west. Joseph K. Brit-Chicago Sullinois—Chicago Sullinois—Chicago Sullinois—Chicago Sullinois—Cloudy Saturday.

Italia board, and J. F. Hecht, presistings.

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With all the policy of him, it was a suburbs looking for him, it was a suburbs looking for him, it was a liminois—Cloudy Saturday.

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Illinois—Cloudy Saturday.

Chauffeur who effected his capture.

day, followed by chauffeur who effected his capture.

Chicago Sullinois—Cloudy Saturday. and, also have been asked to appear. Empire City. The invitation sent to the heads of real estate boards said:

This is a subject in which business and industry - and particularly the ership of your board-are much rned. Your board undoubtedly considerable information on the of railroad air rights and some its members have made detailed and this phase of the subject. Your

To the third hearing, July 21, Fred selling in final hour.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Jury finds Martin Durkin guilty and fixes his punishment at 35 years in Council subcommittee calls railroad chiefs to discuss electrification of suburban lines; public hearings to begin

County judge orders recount of Democratic ballots in April primary as more fraud is unearthed. Page 1. Joyce Hawley, dancer of New York

Two policemen shot by Negro desperado, who is wounded. Muncie [Ind.] judge who sentenced Editor George Dale now turns to him

Cooler weather promised today in wake of heat and storms fatal to score Judge David calls Chicago second ban service of Chicago's principal Reno; Sabath sees improvement in di-Page 4.

I age 5. Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Following this suggested method, the gathering in Chicago for 62d annual

> Adrian Honoré's estate of more than Page 5. State's attorney charges Broadview speed trap officials split \$50 a day from

Page 5. Obituaries, death notices. 1 Page 8. Radio programs. Page 8. Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to ilay, Cronson, Barbee, Seif, and Nel- Eucharistic congress, bids Chicago farewell.

City, army, Italian groups, society joint suborganization decided share in honoring Gen. Nobile. Page 9. DOMESTIC. Mutinous convict miners in Kansas

Page 1. ication, or its equivalent, to the Power workers join New York subway strike.

a means of gaining these two President expresses his gratitude to our public hearings were de leaders in congress for work of session At these sessions aldermen as he meets reporters in camp. Page 3. her public officials, except Mayor Brookhart's Iowa opponent makes Page 3. pertinent information is desired. Recovery of bodies of S-51 victims

on at these four meetings be- Mayor of Agua Prieta says he has ose of them is to rounded up witnesses to prove Mrs. WASHINGTON.

In this respect the program is a Senate "slush fund" investigating plete novelty, because the oldest committee prepares a list of witnesses Support reporter around the city for hearing in Chicago. Fage 2.

Northwestern designated as one of Fage 2. ting when the councilmen did not six naval training colleges. Page 4.

broken down and voluntary self-regu- Negro desperado from Paducah, Ky., ness. Wistert was taken to the Ravlation is all that can prevent chaos, last night in the village of Hazelcrest, These first four hearings are to be Hoover announces. FOREIGN.

have been invited to this session. They gation of island administration. Page 4. and wounded his assailant. The other m. He will be met at the station by a Soviet gets visas for thirty-five of superced to be largely of general charits agents to go to Ford Motor comits agents to go to Ford Motor comis on the Specialville force.

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President of Italy's new export in in the lung. Both were taken to the to attend ceremonies in celebration of stitute, controlling Italian shipments, in the lung. Both were taken to the fiftieth anniversary of the interest of the stitute. Mr. Markham has been told in his says Italy will not pay its debts unless

butter to Mr. Dawes, Ald. Kaindl and open with 143, Turnesa second with Robinson, once of New Albany, Miss., "The association is highly influen- final 36 holes today.

to accompany him to the police station. hope was held for his recovery. the question. We feel that if it practicable and feasible to eliminate most pro golfers; he's neither high hat platform Brown suddenly jerked out his weapon and without warning bepon millions to the value of railroad Pete Latzo wins over George Levine gan to fire. Chief Yeoman, as he fell,

ar rights and also to nearby property." in fourth round; Tod Morgan beats fired back. Judson, a motorcycle po-Page 13. liceman, was standing near by and Johnny Kochansky. Root holds Robins at bay while Cubs was met by Brown's bullet and fell. Page 13.

d and its former president, has been track at Homewood. Page 13.

The county nighway police at Homewood were notified and took the wounded to the hospital. Robinson rifying 641 miles of the St. Paul's en's track meet at Philadelphia.Page 13. meanwhile had escaped and a call for ain line in the west. Joseph K. Brit- Chicago girl catches a 30 pound mus. his capture was sent out.

BOOKS. Fanny Butcher's Reviews. Page 12. London Book News.

Best Sellers. MARKETS.

#### A REASONABLE WISH FROM ONE WHO IS GETTING TIRED OF BEING CALLED A SHYLOCK BY THOSE HE HAS HELPED



## 2 Policemen Shot in Fight with Outlaws

CRIMINAL COURT. Andrew Pastor, larceny, sentenced to J. Lynch. George Mitchell, larceny and assault,

sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the peniten-tiary by Judge William N. Gemmill. (Picture on back page.)

Page 8. were possibly fatally wounded by his bullets, fired at a distance of only a VICE PRESIDENT French parliament votes to give few feet after he had been notified Charles H. Markham, president of the Pinance Minister Caillaux dictatorial that he was under arrest.

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Power in handling finances. Page 1.

Chief of Police James Yeoman, tically completed and will put in opera? Carmi Thompson gains confidence of despite the fact that the gunman got tion within a month a complete electri. Filipino leaders in first meeting, de-

Pal Nabbed by Ruse. beivers of the St. Paul rail- Favorites show the way on muddy The county highway police at Home-

ant of the Cook County Real Estate Jockey Fator rides two winners at Francis Eddy, driver of a laundry Empire City.

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EDITORIALS.

Rudyard Kipling; A Call for Public

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Francis Eddy, driver of a laundry truck in Harvey, was asked by Robinson for a ride. Eddy, who had heard of the shooting, suspected the man Page 6. and made an excuse to go into a garage. There he telephoned the Harvey station and announced he would drive by with the Negro. Robinson, Page 12. who was unarmed, surrendered and Page 12. admitted that he had been with

#### WHEN HE TRIES Convicts Lock TO QUIZ SUSPECT 375 in Mine Sergt. Kazimir Wistert, 5647 Wavend avenue, attached to the North bey street police station, was shot

730 Ft. Down and seriously wounded early this morning when he attempted to question a man who was acting suspiciously in a Lansing, Kas., July 9.—(P)—Sixteen candidates, 9,344 votes. hallway at Leavitt street and Wilson With his partner, Patrolman Philip victs were locked in the coal mines of O'Neill, Wistert was touring the district when they sighted a man appoint the Kansas state penitentiary here totrict when they sighted a man appoint to the Kansas state penitentiary here toout of 16,637 votes; the Deneen-Lundinlaux came after the premier had virShanahan was killed in cold blood, and

without warning, fired four sho's, and victs. Wistert fell with a bullet through his neck. O'Neill emptied his revolver at neck. O'Neill emptied his revolver at neck. The cage was tied at the bottom of Lundin side. enswood hospital, where he was said to the shaft and telephone wires in the mine were cut, making communica-

tion impossible. Prison officials said they expected

#### DAWES RETURNS TO CITY TODAY MUSSOLINI NOW Vice President Charles G. Dawes is un within a month a complete electrical religino leaders in the internal design of the state of

struction is on the Specialville force.

Three Bullets Hit Chief.

The Uice President's first speaking economic tage 4.

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Shortly before midnight Premier other possible conclusion. He's guilty." spies. sp

on Way to Recovery both bobbed. 145; sixty two with 159 or better play were standing on the Illinois Central LONDON, July 9.—(P)—The condi. It is said now that Sig. Mussolini was restrained by Special State's Attal in creating and crystalizing public spinion and because of the character brings Athletics 4 to 3 victory over brings A Page 13. station platform in West Hazelcrest tion of Carl Laemmle, American pic- was behind the ban. The fact that torney Charles A. McDonald and Bail-

### BOMBS DAMAGE Sunrise, 5:23; sunset, 8:27. Moon sets at

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

hicago and vicinity-

Cloudy, followed by fair Saturday; cool-

er: Sunday fair with

strong northwest-

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M ...

East 35th street. Nearly 100 guests on the dance floor were panic stricken by the blast, but were soon quieted. The damage was about \$200.

A short time later a more disastrous explosion occurred in a four story application.

Dunne Plea for Recount.

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Judge Jarecki's action in ordering a later, rehabilitation of French finances, but was instead asking a vote of confidence without explaining its shot and did not witness the fratox of confidence without explaining its financial projects to the chamber.

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explosion occurred in a four story building at 1804 South Dearborn street.

A powerful bomb was exploded in the general recount of the Democratic bailing at 1804 South Dearborn street.

#### Burglars Take Big Safe and Gems From Jewelers be recounted.

MINDMUM 2 A. M. 69

3 a m. 75 Noon ... 78 8 p. m. 74

4 a m. 75 1 p. m. 79 10 p. m. 72

5 a m. 74 2 p. m. 80 10 p. m. 72

6 a m. 73 3 p. m. 82 11 p. m. 72

7 a m. 73 4 p. m. 81 Unofficial—
8 a m. 75 5 p. m. 83 Midnight .71

9 a m. 74 6 p. m. 84 1 a. m. 79

10 a m. 74 7 p. m. 83 2 a. m. 69

# ORDER RECOUNT Joyce Hawley OF DEMOCRATIC of Bath Fame PRIMARY VOTES

# Expose Grows.

parties in Cook county have become fered to kick his face in. parties in Cook county have become

After telling the police her identity ing on the penalty, Judge Miller she said she was a guest at the Black—was sent for and the verdict was to which already has provided sensation- stone hotel and asked to be permitted be read as soon as he could convene al developments in the recount of the to go to the hotel, where she said sev-

sions of the rights of the citizens to speeding and disorderly conduct, but there have been astonishing reve- roadhouse northwest of the city. lations of stealing in the Republican

#### 151,782 Fraudulent Votes

As the election commissions dug deeper into the Republican frauds yes terday—at the end of the day a total of 73 precincts had been recountedthe extent of the fraud had reached 151,782 votes. Of these 110,174 votes had been stolen for the 84 candidates concerned in the recounts-an average of about 1,300 per candidate—and the emaining 41,608 votes had not been ounted for the candidates who actully received them.

the twenty-six under the Deneen-Lundin banner to the extent of 29,594

As to the votes actually polled, but not counted by the precinct officials, by 269 to 247.

#### Evidence to Grand Jury.

the suspect as he fled down Wilson it impossible to send aid down to the most on the Crowe-Barrett wing, and forthcoming by morning. Government control of radio has Two police officers, battling with a avenue, but he escaped in the dark- guards, Warden Mackey said tonight. of cheating the most on the Deneen-There were other crescendos in the

the mutineers would come out of the loads of evidence showing wholesale frauds, but finding difficulty in pinning responsibility on the higher ups who gave the orders, learned that hallot box in the 3d precinct of the notorious 20th ward had been stuffed have been invited to this session. They gation of island administration. Fage 4. and woulded its associates from the with 249 fraudulent ballots. Precinct are Mayor Dever, whose statement is Soviet gets visas for thirty-five of the session. They with 249 fraudulent ballots. Precinct are Mayor Dever, whose statement is LONDON, July 9.—[United News.] officials, learning that 300 qualified—Benito Mussolini, Italian premier, voters in the precinct had not ap-

in the lung. Both were taken to the to attend ceremonies in celebration of here.

Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey, the fiftieth anniversary of the state's Surprise was caused in London when the fiftieth anniversary of the state's Surprise was caused in London when the fiftieth anniversary of the state's so many times before, that unless he tive of the quartet who believe Dur Markham has been told in his says Italy will not pay its debts unless as was Jack Brown, the desperado at the first also is known as Clarence was advantages he believes result to the road and the public result to the road and the will take a ten day fishing trip to the fiftieth anniversary of the state's subtained a vote of confidence before that the will take a ten day fishing trip to Waston. His was announced that Queen Helena allowed to export its products and the will take a ten day fishing trip to Waston. His was announced that Queen Helena allowed to "Carl Laemmer Reported" to "Carl Laemmer Reported the special grand jury room, and he tinue," he declared. "We have talked by this juror as "the state's most im

night on the south side. The first was cinct of the 21st ward, found proof of a as the night progressed. thrown on the roof of the Plantation café, a "black and tan" resort at 338 East 35th street. Nearly 100 guests

M. Bokanowski said the government was not adopting the plan of financial experts for rehabilitation of French on them for a slate of favored candi.

A powerful bomb was exploded in the shoe repair shop of Carl Mayer and the shop and part of the first floor were wrecked. Ten families living on the third and fourth floors were driven out by the blast. Police estimated the damage at \$4,000.

The first floor member of the board of the third and fourth floors were driven out by the blast. Police estimated the damage at \$4,000.

The first floor member of the board of the toward of the for all judicial candidates and the four candidates for board of review are to Unconscious Three Days

# Lands in Cell AFTER ARGUING

she appeared in a bathtub filled with wine at a dinner party in New York given by Earl Carroll, theatrica, man-Act as G. O. P. Fraud ager, for several literary and stage ing for speeding and running past stop lights on South Michigan averue.

Miss Hawley was taken after a chase by South Park Motorcycle Policemen A recount of the Democratic votes Williams and McCormick. They saw ast in the April primary was ordered her speed past the signal lights on the y County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki boulevard at Harrison and Congress resterday after he listened to charges streets. Then her machine saidded ing the Durkin jury, after a deadthat the Democratic ward lords had and struck two taxicabs. Instead of lock of five hours following the vote ndulged in a far flung orgy of ballot stopping she stepped on the gas. The that he was guilty, fixed his punishobbery on Cook county's primary day. policemen pursued and soon overtook Aud thus both the great political ber. Policeman Williams said she of-

eral millionaire friends awaited her. At court. Observers expect an expose of pri- the hotel the management denied she mary corruption casting the stain of was registered there, and she was BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. fraud upon all the political factions of take to the South Clark street station, the city, and revealing amazing inva- where she was locked up on charges of choose their public servants by the It was announced a few days ago ballot. Of course, there is no confirma- that Miss Hawley had come to Chi-

# Czardom of Harry B. Miller's courtroom, was reported at 3 a. m., when the fifth ballot

PARIS, Saturday, July 10 .- [U. N.] -The Briand government and the With the drawing of factional lines. Joseph Caillaux, which demands exwas shown that the thievery had traordinary powers to pass financial to four for conviction. After some benefited the twenty-six Crowe-Barrett legislation by decree, achieved com- argument, a second ballot showed the. candiates to the extent of 71,236 votes; plete victory in the chamber of depu-

pressed approval of the financial policy be inflicted.

parently trying to hide in a hallway. Wistert started toward the man, who, victs.

Inght, 730 feet below the surface, ites of 14,927 votes, and the independent tually forced the chamber into an all that if Durkin was guilty, he should ents of 10,044 votes.

Shanahan was killed in cold blood, and that if Durkin was guilty, he should night session and had then threatened hang. To this another jurger replied. night session and had then threatened hang. To this another juror replied

### Caillaux to Go to London.

It is understood that the government ever rising notes of election scandar will immediately press on the chamber

nounced that he will leave for London four charge of conviction. shortly to present a plan for settle-ment of the French debt to Great that the two ends of the equation clear-Britain. Meanwhile, it is understood, ly enunciate their positions, to get formal conversations will be continued with the United States looking to elim-

enough. France and the world must portant witness, because he was an eyeknow whether or not the chamber witness," is missing. He was su

frauds in his ward, and to have denied day and which served to bring the disappeared, doubtless sent away by strength which it had gained Thursday and the state, because his testimony would franc up to 38.15 for the dollar as a declare that Shanahan, not Durkin shot first. SOUTH SIDE CAFE he switched his pointed annihilation against 39.80 Thursday, but a new at-

# **FIXES PENALTY** Miss Joyce Hawley, the dancer, who attained some notoriety recently when the appeared in a bathtub filled with

### people, was arrested early this morn. His Guilt Voted on Early Ballot.

#### BULLETIN.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this mornment at thirty-five years in the penitentiary. Immediately after agree-

(Pictures on back page.) Martin J. Durkin has been found guilty of the murder of Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan. The jurors are reported to have reached this decision tion of the Democratic charges as yet, cago to fill a dance engagement at a at 3:15 o'clock this morning. But at

Caillaux Given should suffer.

The jury, which retired shortly be fore 11 o'clock last night from Judge Harry B. Miller's courtroom, was re-

was taken, to stand as follows: French Funds For hanging. 2; for life imprisonment, 3; for imprisonment varying from 14 to 20 years, 7. But as to his

#### guilt they were agreed. First Ballot 8 to 4.

financial policy of Minister of Finance The first ballot, taken soon after fourth ballot gave a like result, but on Two votes of confidence, passed just the fifth the three dissenters awang votes, and the thirty-two independent before 4 o'clock, first approved the over to guilty. It was then the argugovernment by 324 to 203 and then ex- ment began on the proper penalty to

if Durkin had killed his (the juror's)

#### own brother. Oak Park Man Foreman

The jurors' first step, once they had yesterday, among them the following: a measure which will grant the cabinet arrived in their room, was to elect a The special grand jury, given arm- permission to enact necessary financial foreman. They chose Perry Robbins of Oak Park, it was reported. Next Minister of Finance Caillaux an came the first ballot, with its eight to

things straightened out. A spokesman

tersely and with emphasis: Durkin's a murderer. That's all

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evasive and the chief ordered them to accompany him to the police station.

As they reached the edge of the chief ordered them better today, although yesterday little therefore is banned, is said to have made no difference to the premier when he backed the new edict.

In Patrick J. Reynolds.

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AND SHOE SHOP

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AND SHOE SHOP

The election commissioners, opening the ballot box of the 1st precipit on the south side. The first was controlled by Maurice Bokanowski, who was asked to join the Briand cabinet and refused, threatened the position of M. Briand and his colleagues at 6231 Princeton avenue, in which Shanahan was shot down, lied.

M. Bokanowski said the government that the progressed.

M. Bokanowski said the government it is understood, on testimony that

to hear the verdict. Five deputy sheriffs were stationed at the entrance Before Found After Blast of the building to prevent the throng



AZAIRE MEMO-Statue commemoanding of first U. S. in France.

would be heard around the world. It was just nine minutes to 11 when Durkin was led away to the bull pen

to await the verdict. who had shot Shanahan to death that Sunday afternoon was a dull green- his being given a light sentence. If gray. His cheeks were bloodless and that had been the action of the grown suddenly flabby. So were his according to Assistant State's Attorhands. His eyes seemed to have a film neys Romano and Blumenthal, anyover them, and they found it hard to thing but cheerful prospects still conmove about. Durkin looked like a man fronted Durkin. They said that the

#### Yawns at Instructions.

As Judge Miller for nearly an hour sat in his chair, his back to his mother, ently. Twice he yawned sleepy yawns. ward in the flop of a person about to move. But most of the time he braced his right cheek with his right hand and directed his eyes in a sluggish stare be started against him on sixteen looking at him at all but were fixing volving the illegal transportation of their attention on the judge.

Back of Durkin, and to the right of mother, another woman was when she wasn't crying softly to herself. That woman was of the dead federal agent. Seeking, so far as she could, to restrain her grief, Mrs. Shanahan sat looking now at When the twelve had retired said slowly:

still believe that I am justified in hoping they vote to hang him." The Judge's Instructions.

Miller balanced the state's theory, that sibility make a motion for a new trial, Shanahan was making a legal arrest or, if he did, he would probably perin a justifiable manner, against the defense's plea that Durkin shot in self- tion, regarding it as a satisfactory ver-

The court pointed out that if Durkin, by virtue of his past life and by reason of intimations received shortly before he went into the garage, had ice."

men that the defense of self-defense Jan. 20. was a legal defense, and one to which In that statement Durkin, telling his an American jury must give credence. He further pointed out that the sud-

self in danger. clusion of his instruc- uncle) told to hold me up!" tions. Judge Miller read to the jury the four possible verdicts which they the fact that George, the man who might return; guilty, and the death turned on him in a petty quarrel and penalty; guilty, and life imprisonment; turned him up to the federal officers guilty, and a penitentiary sentence last October, had threatened to hold not less than tourteen years; not him up. On this basis Durkin had in-

#### Blumenthal Demands Death. Prosecutor Blumenthal's closing

plea was for the death penalty. He

minutes of his talk, "tell you that this ford.

nd to protect the innocent. He has had a fair, square, American any one set upon him by George. member, too, that your failure to vote and father and sisters were the police the extreme penalty in this case means officers," the prosecutor asserted. "So the abolition of the death penalty in when he says, as he did say at the the result of a conspiracy. The other tion. Isadore Goldstein, a member of Illinois, for no jury, after this trial, would vote death to any murderer, as bouted 'Durkin,' then we know that was a direct contempt—the act of filthe same law firm, said Mulkern had ing his answer to the other charge in been cleared and that William Gold-

Then, shaking his finger over at Du kin, he proclaimed what he wished to

be his prophecy.

sated with the spotlight."

Earlier in his address Prosecutor to arrest Durkin, whom he believed guilty of violation of the Dyer act

Claims Arrest Citizen's Right. And even a private citizen, Mr. Blumenthal maintained, has power to arest a suspected felon when he is in

the act of perpetrating a felony. "Larceny of an automobile is progressive," the prosecutor declared. "It the car was stolen.

But Shanahan was more than a pri-He was sworn to support the constitution and to protect his country from on the telephone Thursday evening and every enemy. The congress of the told him not to worry. ed States gave Shanahan his gun He didn't buy it, as Durkin did his, down in Texas for \$5."

Then, passing on to another point of the defense's argument, that Durkin or John J. Stretch, former business any private citizen has a right to reagent of the Bricklayers' union, ensist an illegal arrest, the prosecutor tered the county jail June 28 to serve

that this agrest was illegal, for you Stretch was found guilty by Superior know that Durkin was in the act of Judge Denis E. Sullivan of violating an committing a felony. But even if it injunction issued in May, 1924, rewere an illegal arrest, and if Durkin. when shooting, was actuated by maling employes of the Union Contracting ice, then he is guilty of murder. We company, engaged in the construction are going to show you that Durkin did of sewers.

### MORE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR DURKIN, DESPITE THE TRIAL'S OUTCOME

Much speculation was heard in the courtroom last night and early this morning on the future of Martin Durkin in the event of his acquittal or of next step in the case would rest with State's Attorney Crowe.

Any sentence of less than twenty five years in prison, they felt certain, would incite Mr. Crowe to place Durkin again on trial as quickly as possible for the murder of Police Sergeant but a few days subsequent to that of

Should the slayer by any chance win an acquittal verdict on that charge charges of violating the Dyer act, inautomobiles from state to state.

ment on these counts there is the pos-

sibility that he would be prosecuted for violation of the Mann act. Lefense Attorney Eugene McGarry was not so skeptical as to Durkin's chances of ultimately avoiding punishment entirely. There are only three indictments against his client for having violated the Dyer act, he said, and pointed out that in the federal courts the testimony of an accomplice must corroborated.

If Durkin received a sentence of ourteen years or less, McGarry stat-In his instructions to the jury, Judge ed, he would not on his own responsuade his client not to press the

reason to believe that the man who In order, then, to predicate the shootaccosted him was an officer of the law, ing on malice, Mr. Blumenthal stressed then he was resisting arrest and was an incident recorded in Durkin's own statement at the state's attorney's of-The judge also reminded the jury- fice, when taken into custody last

version of the shooting, said: "So this fellow sticks a gun in my den pulling of a gun does not imply ribs and says, 'Stick 'em up, Durkin!' malice, but legitimate fear, provided I thought, 'God, this fellow knows me the person assaulted is in danger or as Durkin; nobody does around here. reasonable cause to believe him- This must be the fellow that Harlow George (Betty Andrews Werner's

> In his defense Durkin had stressed sisted that his first thought, that afternoon in the garage, was of a stickup.

Seeks to Spike Holdup Theory.

But Mr. Blumenthal briskly sought Your conscience and your intel- prosecutor pointed out, was known to George under the name of Marty West Therefore, granting even defendant is guilty. The purpose of George's threat of holdup, Durkin, who nishment is not to penalize the knew that George knew him as West guilty but to set an example to others ford, could never have thought that the man who pushed the gun into his side and called him "Durkin" was l. Poor Shanahan didn't have his "No, the only people who knew ago. One was called an indirect coning ourt. Remember that. Re-Durkin as Durkin besides his mother tempt—the publication of an editorial her counter.

he must have been positive that the which he said all he had said in the stein had acted in good faith, but had nan was an officer. During the hours before the state be

gan its closing argument Attorney Eu-This would be hero has wanted to gene McGarry, senior defense counsel, hog the spotlight. Well, he's going to hog the spotlight from now on. If I don't miss my guess, he's going to be should inevitably shape such a verdict. First, Shanahan had no right, as Blumenthal had asserted that Shana- either a federal special agent or as a han was legally justified in attempting private citizen, to attempt to arrest Durkin.

Second, Durkin had every right, as [forbidding interstate transportation of a private citizen, to invoke the law ask his help. stolen automobiles] that afternoon in of self-defense when he believed him-the garage at 6231 Princeton avenue. holdup.

#### Father Asks Police Aid, Thinks Daughter Eloped

missing from her home at 5017 Oakdale larceny in each and every one of avenue since Thursday evening, acthe counties from here to California, cording to her father, Mathew Bartel, who last night asked the Irving Park police to aid in the search. He exvate citizen," Mr. Blumenthal pointed out. "He was a special agent of the with her sweetheart, Paul Frederick, with her sweetheart, Paul Frederick, United States department of justice. 20 years old, 706 Gardner street. Mr Bartel said that Frederick called him

> Former Union Agent in Jail for Court Contempt

John J. Stretch, former business a sentence of thirty days for contempt "We don't concede for one moment of court, it was learned yesterday.

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# **KLAN JUDGE WHO** SENTENCED DALE ASKS HIS HELP

Criticized.

BY ORVILLE DWYER. Muncie, Ind., July 9 .- [Special.]-Following THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Harold Gray, whose death occurred publication of a dispatch outlining the desire that there be no welcoming complight of George R. Dale, editor of the was regarded as probable his home-Muncie Post-Democrat, sentenced to coming will be celebrated by many of prison by the Indiana Supreme court's his friends. the truth is no defense' Judge Clarence W. Dearth, who orig inally sentenced Dare, appealed to the Delaware county of booze, vice, and

gambling. Judge Dearth, who as a reputed Ku Klux Klan judge, sentenced Dale to 90 days on the state penal farm for writing an editorial exposing graft and alleged grafters, in his appeal asked Dale to help him with his paper fight some of the very men he sentenced the editor for criticizing three years ago.

Sends for Dale's Wife.

The jurist, still judge of the Circuit ourt of Delaware county, did not send for Dale whom he has consistently fought. Instead he made his peace move through the editor's wife. He asked Mrs. Dale to come and see him He named certain county officials

"Mrs. Dale, it has come to the point

iquor in the county. They [the men pull out that gun and shoot with mal- he had named] are not giving me any of the window, and on that basis I proper support. I need your husband's was indicted. paper to help me and I want you to

> nonplussed. Wife Recalls Sentence

And Judge Dearth simply said: 'O, don't worry about that, Mrs.

Dale; I think George will get out of LAWYER DENIES that all right. Judge Dearth meant.

will attempt to get you a pardon? the fighting editor was asked. "Not that I know of," Dale replied. Then he added:

"But I don't want any pardon. The to puncture that theory. Durkin, the ger than the question of whether or fought out in the United States Su- Lewis, a Detroit girl. preme court.

His Property Gone.

Dale has so far spent all what little fortune he had in fighting his case. He was sentenced twice for contempt of court by Judge Dearth three years friends decided in which Dale charged he had been editorial was true and in

fered to prove it.

Judge Dearth, he now says, passed chance to be represented in court by an attorney and to the applause of the stein ku klux klansmen of the county, who he said, were behind the alleged frame-up to send him to prison.

Can't Understand Judge. Dale today could offer no explana

on of the jurist's sudden decision to "I don't understand it," he said, "I

will have to see him and find out just what it means. I'll have to have a personal talk with him. In the meantime some peculiar cir-tumstances in connection with the Dale too heavily burdened, Chief Justice

Dale's sentences for contempt grew

Thomas J. Lynch announced.
Six judges—Harry B. Miller, out of the fact that he had been in- N. Gemmill, John P. McGoorty, Emandicted on a number of counts for vio-lation of the liquor laws, his alleged —will hold court during July. Judges contemptuous editorial being an an- Gemmill, Lynch, Eller, and Marcus swer to that indictment.

Booze Charge Dismissed.

### SHERIFF HOFFMAN TO BE FREE MONDAY NOON, JAILER SAYS

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman will be reeased from the Du Page county jail at Wheaton at noon Monday, unless Sheriff John Hesterman, his jailer, received instructions from federal authorities in Turns on Men Editor Had Chicago that his sentence expires at New Men to Replace Them an earlier hour, it was announced yes

> Assistant District Attorney John Elliott Byrne previously had declared publicly that the thirty day sentence mposed on Sheriff Hoffman in tion with the Druggan-Lake episode would expire at midnight Sunday. Although the sheriff has indicated a mittee or reception in his behalf, it

editor late today to help him crean up attorney of Delaware county, two years ago, while the contempt appeals were awaiting action by the Supreme court, quietly slipped into Judge Dearth's court and dismissed the liquor charge for lack of evidence and that Judge Dearth granted the motion dismissing it.

That, it was revealed, was what be came of the liquor violation charge or which the whole Dale controversy is based, bearing Dale out that the raid on a lawyer's office on which the indictment was based was "framed-up for the purpose of "getting" him.

No Liquor Found. Dale in the contempt editorial, said was no evidence against him. Here is what the alleged contemptuous edi-

torial said about it: 'No," said Dale tonight, "the powhere I need your husband's help in lice found no liquor there. They made getting rid of vice, and gambling, and a perfunctory search and then said, Well, they must have thrown it out

'No wonder." he added. "the proecuting attorney had to dismiss for Mrs. Dale admitted later she was lack of evidence. There never was any evidence.

But Dale's chief concern today still I told the judge," she said, "that was the question of how his case is to of course he knew the condition of be taken up to the Supreme court of Mr. Dale's case, how the Supreme court the United States. The papers are in had acted on it and all. I said, 'Why, the hands of Attorney William V. judge, you know the Supreme court Rooker of Indianapolis, who is ready has ruled that George must go to the to take the case up. It will cost \$5,000 penal farm where you sentenced him.' and Dale hasn't the money nor does he know where it's coming from.

### Dale later was asked what he thought EXTORTION PLOT "Has the judge indicated that he AGAINSTMULKERN

Testimony is to be completed next Wednesday before Judge John J. Lupe of the Municipal court on the application of John J. Mulkern, a wealthy issues involved in my case are far big- real estate operator, for bench warrants charging attempted extortion not I go to jail. The question of free against Attorney William Goldstein, press is involved and I want to see it 140 North Dearborn street, and Joyce Mulkern was arrested several months

ago on complaint of Miss Lewis, who asserted he had attacked her. He denied the charge and was dismissed, the Goldstein asserted that he had noth- on practically a normal schedule.

"So indicted by the sitting grand jury as ing to do with any attempt at extor-

A story in today's early issue of THE entence on him without giving him a TRIBUNE stated that the bench warrant had been issued and that Gold-

#### CRIMINAL COURT JUDGES TO SIT **DURING SUMMER**

At a conference of the Criminal court judges yesterday afternoon it was agreed that the courts would be kept open during July and August so that

Six judges-Harry B. Miller, William Kavanagh will sit during August. As a rule only one judge sits in the crim-It developed today that this charge inal branch to take care of emergen

vas never pressed, that, as a matter matters during the hot weather 

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**POWER WORKERS** JOIN NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKE

at Once.

New York, July 10 .- [Special.]-The Interborough strike previously confined to motormen and switchmen was extended early this morning to the company's power department. At least twenty-six men, employed in the compower houses who were due to rethe day.

At 2 o'clock reports to the company's offices at 165 Broadway were to the effect that there had been no failure TWO U. OF C. FRAT Confidence was expressed by the man agement that the company would not only be able to manufacture and distribute sufficient power for the full operation of its subway and elevated ines, but would continue the supply of power to the B. M. T. lines in Man- sity of Chicago were ordered sold for hattan and Queens and the surface taxes in an order entered yesterday lines in those boroughs that depend by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. upon it for power.

Property Is Guarded.

Steps were taken immediately by there was no liquor found, that there the company's management to fill the places vacated by the strikers and special precautions had been taken to guard the company's property and prevent any damage to the electrical machinery.

Ararngements have been made to ob tain skilled men from the big electrical manufacturing plants in Schenectady and Pittsburgh and for the first few tricks the work will be carried by the foremen and assistants who remain loyal.

The success of the leaders in extending the scope of the strike weakened what seemed to be an overture toward peace earlier in the day. Wil liam Keegan, assistant general manager in charge of operation, received an inquiry from an intermediary con cerning the terms on which the strik-

Denied by Leaders. Strike leaders denied that they had caused any such inquiry to be made nities to the university in helping stuwas entirely without their author-

James L. Quackenbush, general ounsel of the Interborough company and spokesman for Frank Hedley, president and general manager, said the power men who had indicated their intention to strike would not be permitted to return to their jobs the day showed some improvement

Parleys in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.-The first definite step toward settlement of the street car men's strike by arbitration girl failing to prosecute. Later his was taken today, at a series of conferences behind closed doors between against her and Goldstein, who was business heads and labor leaders. Operation of street cars continued today

Start Work on Gary's New \$2,000,000 Hotel Gary, Ind., July 9 .- [Special.]-Ex-

cavation was started here this morning on the site of the Hotel Gary, the \$2,000,000 structure to be erected in the heart of the city's business district. of \$25 and

#### PRESBYTERIAN ROLL **INCREASES 31 PER CENT** IN LAST TEN YEARS

ncreasing twenty-six per cent between 1910 and 1920, the membership of the Presbytery of Chicago increased thirtycrease, it was not possible to place the needed churches in all the growing board of the Presbyterian church, in his annual report.

significant than the growth in the regulars. report reads. has been at the rate of 1,051 a year. The growing additions on confessions others on other shifts had pledged the average gain per year during the

# SOLD FOR TAXES

Houses of the Phi Kappa Sigma and fraternities in Cook county.

Sale of the property will be stayed pending an appeal to the Sup court. The cases will serve as tests of the stand taken by fraternities that they are exempt from paying taxes table institutions.

not paid their 1924 or 1925 taxes be e they claim exemption. About \$50,000 in taxes is involved. Attorney William P. MacCracken Jr

w that the fraternities were purely educational institutions, and that they zations. manager at the University of Chicago.

testified that about 500 students lived in fraternity houses. Stewart Little and John Christianson, recently graduated, and Attorney Louis Tatge and Harley Darlington, assistant manager of the new Stevens notel, alumni, were other witnesses

They described the benefits of frater

#### 20 AUTOS, PARKED IN LOT, TIRES OF ALL ARE CUT sary."

Disgruntled garage owners seeking Service on the Interborough during to force automobile owners to patronize them were blamed yesterday for the puncturing of the tires on 20 cars parked in a private lot at 6930 South Shore drive. The matter was reported to the police by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, tho said it had been done some time during Thursday night.

'The car owners," he said, " parked their cars in this private lot to keep them off the streets. All who park there are tenants of an adjacent apartment building and they had permismake an investigation."

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# **DEMOCRAT VOTE** PROBE ORDERED

While the population of Chicago was Primary Ballots Will Be Recounted.

(Continued from first page.)

sections of the city, is the statement of the regular candidate, who polled 102. cial.]—Subpoenas for at least a scen the Rev. Henry Seymour Brown, su-perintendent of the church extension Danaher, running fourteenth on the relative to expenditures in the Illu Municipal judge ticketfi polled 41,917 primary campaign are being prepared "The growth in membership of the votes, as against 98,316 by the lowest churches of Presbytery is even more man nominated, Cyril Jandus, of the

Attorney Henry Berger, counsel for to Chicago on July 26. number of churches (eighteen new the Brennan Democrats, argued the last seven years)," the churches in the last seven years)," the "In the seven years futility of conducting a recount, citing from 1911 to 1918, the increase in net that by the wildest stretch of the imagmembership was at the rate of 984 a ination it was impossible to wipe out such great majorities. He riddled the been made up and the sergeant at are "Democracy of Illinois'" claim to dig- of the senate will send one of his a nity as a faction, and said, "They are sistants to Chicago to serve the paper of faith are even more encouraging; not a faction, but only a flea bite." The recount was a mere effort to nselves to join the strikers during last seven years was 534 over that of harass the regular Democratic organization, Berger said.

#### Judge's Order Under Fire.

Another of the Brennan attorneys ecki's decision, terming it a useless HOUSES ORDERED project and a dangerous precedent. order to get candidates nominated hereafter." he said. " we would have primaries first and then recounts to see who got the most votes." Sandwiched into the controversy are the political fortunes of Judge Jarecki tor McKinley [Rep., III.] will be able himself, for the judge is the Democratic nominee to succeed himself, and ill at his home in Washington for the The decision affects all Greek letter by his defiance of the Brennan organization he may lose their support, it that it is likely to be a month or more was hazarded. Already it has been before he is able to get out. said that the Democrats wish to knife Judge Jarecki for the Republican nom

inee, Joseph P. Savage. Charge 77,000 Votes Stolen

Answering the assertion that the huge majorities of the Brennan candidates could never be wiped out, Attorney Robert P. Burkhalter, counsel for Dunne and Danaher, proclaimed that 7,000 votes had been stolen in the primary by the Brennanites. He asrepresenting the fraternities, sought to serted that by every conceivable mean of cheating precinct officials had stolen votes from the Dunne candi dates and had given them to the regu-

lar candidates Frauds more startling than those already shown against the Republicans characterized the Democratic primary Burkhalter asserted

The argument then waxed warm and finally Judge Jarecki ended it abruptly by announcing his order for a general recount

Count to Start Monday. 'Select 25 precincts in which yo

know that frauds were perpetrated, the court told Burkhalter. the ballots recounted. We shall not of fraud piles up we shall proceed, to the last ballot, if it appears neces-

vesterday included 14 precincts of the 27th ward and 6 precincts of the 21st ward. In the 20 precincts were discovalso revealed that candidates had re officials had failed to include in their canvass. Candidates of both factions. and independents also, were among the cheated and the cheated for With 73 precincts recounted, Judge

Daniel P. Trude, defeated Deneen Lundin candidate for county judge, has gained a net 1,839 votes over Jos eph P. Savage, Crowe-Barrett, the In the battle for last place on the Municipal judgeship ticket. McMillan, Crowe-Barrett, still leads Judge William Morgan, Deneen-Lun

# LIST WITNESSES AS FRAUD GROWS FOR SLUSH FUND SESSIONS HERE

Washington, D. C., July 9-(Sw by the special senatorial comp which is to transfer its investig

subpoenas have not as yet been as tually served a list of witnesses has within a few days. Names of with after the subpoenas have been survei Candidates Included.

The intention is to follow much the same course as in the investigation of John Higgins, criticized Judge Jar- the Pennsylvania primary expend tures. The witnesses to be su will include the candidates for Uni States senator, their campaign managers, chairmen of various auxillary nittees which expended money, and some of the large contribu It is regarded as doubtful if Sens

May Reach Other States. The belief is that the Chicago has ngs will run for two or three week The program thereafter has not been decided upon, but it is hinted that the committee will go to several other on in the campaign.



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PORTER RE

Makes Tariff B Senatorial

BY ARTHUR M [Chicago Tribune Pi Des Moines, la., Ju R. Porter, opponent of Brookhart for senator axophone practice fo moaning ragtime on pess folks are registe the expense account

ary other state They are no guide! not show the vicant what a man's friends n his behalf. In tall politicians in the last estimate has been the Cummins-Clark fight f What makes them las show that in Iowa poli

The expense acco The expense account hart spent some \$1,92 ins, \$4,899. In

mins Second district \$3,560. A total of one of the saints twin \$2,500,000 plus in Pen their cheeks as they small amounts. Gene that if the money spent organizations and indiv the three candidates tained it would run up minimum total on the Mr. Brookhart's can consisted most largely tion of Labor. About were brought in. Oth Washington say an edit regularly costs around side the candidate's e Rail Men's P

The railway labor or aid to have raised a of which is unknown total of \$15,000 was hart's aid; others put it Similarly, the wiseactings do not give an ad what was spent for Cusupporters. There is sentiment that the invenittee, after it looks might well cap the job Blaze Away at The Democrats, who lows campaign as a cuthe 1928 national cam

ting ready to whoop revision. Mr. Porter 1926 advocate of the "Ic Senator Cummins twenty years ago. At ter ran against Cur rity of 80,000 down 1895, when he was elect lature as yougest me years old. while in camp was non retary of state. He

campaign and next ye state senator. Twenty ran against Cummina by 20,000. In 191 put on the Democrat only 20,000. Ran Again i In 1918 the Deme again, and he cut Ge ority to about 10, ator Cummins and w The Democrats say

Senator Dan Steck. Porter was assistant of the United States, chief counsel of the fed mission. Today Mr. P views on the farm situ Porter's Farm Since 1920," he sai has seen the purchas dollar constantly deer of his farm and impu

clate at least 35 per port of his products gr this has been going on unparalleled prosperity the industries of the "It is now general sold in the domestic by the small percen abroad in competition He is thus brought for the fact that while the price of nearly buys, it does not

The Iowa "It is clear that bef nent prosperity can co tion of the tariff, and ose articles to wh Iowa idea ' of twent was true then and it is "Under any propose relief, the disposition product abroad is a

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D. C., July 9.- (Spe nas for at least a score who have information enditures in the Illinois senatorial committee insfer its investigations

July 26. cated today that while will send one of his ascago to serve the papers days. Names of witot be made public until dates Included.

in the investigation of ania primary expend e candidates for United their campaign manhich expended money. nator McKinley has been in Washington for the the and it is understood y to be a month or more le to get out.

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# "IOWA IDEA" TO FIGHT BROOKHART

PORTER REVIVES

Makes Tariff Big Issue in Senatorial Race.

> BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., July 9 .- [Special.] -While Iowa Democrats, led by Claud R. Porter, opponent of Smith Wildman Rrookhart for senator, are getting in sarophone practice for some wailing, moaning ragtime on the tariff, polins in general and ordinary business folks are registering cynicism as they discuss campaign expenditures in the recent primaries. Out here the expense accounts filed by candiany other state.

ey spent by any side, for they do at show, the vicarious expenditures in his behalf. In talks with scores of politicians in the last week, the usual mate has been that the Brookhart cummins-Clark fight for the Republic an nomination cost at least \$100,000. What makes them laugh is the parade of personal filings by candidates to show that in Iowa politics is sweet and

Brookhart Spent \$1,924.

The expense accounts show Brook-Washington say an edition of this sort operative marketing among farmers regularly costs around \$30,000. It was as has been extended to problems of labor's contributions and is outside the candidate's expenditures unside to figure in a dignified way in the small cargo of whisky, wine, and beer, which they confiscated and turned over the discussed again the action of the solution.

Rail Men's Fund.

of \$15,000 was spent in Brookart's aid; others put it higher. vell cap the job by an inquiry

Blaze Away at Tariff.

h Democrats, who regard the a campaign as a curtain raiser for me 1928 national campaign, are geting ready to whoop it up for tariff wision. Mr. Porter says he is the mater Cummins was exploiting wenty years ago. At that time Poris ran against Cummins for governor BLOODLESS COUP 895, when he was elected to the legisture as yougest member, being 23

Porter went to the Spanish war and while in camp was nominated for sec-retary of state. He lost without a campaign and next year was elected sate senator. Twenty year was elected fairs, unseated Gen. Gomes da Costa an against Cummins for governor and lost by 20,000. In 1910 again he was Gen. Carmona then organized a new

· Ran Again in 1918.

In 1918 the Democrats put him up again, and he cut Gov. Harding's majority to about 10,000. In 1920 the ocrats put Porter up against Sen-Cummins and while Harding car-the state by about 400,000 Sentor Cummins had about 200,000. The Democrats say Porter has more

cate at least 35 per cent, and the ex-port of his products grow less. While cate at least 35 per cent, and the export of his products grow less. While both of his products grow less. While this has been going on he has observed undermining his superiors by promises unparalleled prosperity existing among the industries of the east.

CHILD KILLED BY FAIL.

A fall against an iron railing while playing in Dvorak park last Thursday night cansed the death of Florence Listher, 10 years, 707 west 17th place, early yesterday. She struck her head. "It is now generally accepted that especially to women.

the prices of the farmer's products in the domestic markets are fixed by the small percentage that is sold broad in competition with the world. It is thus brought face to face with fact that while the tariff enhances price of nearly everything that buys, it does not affect the price

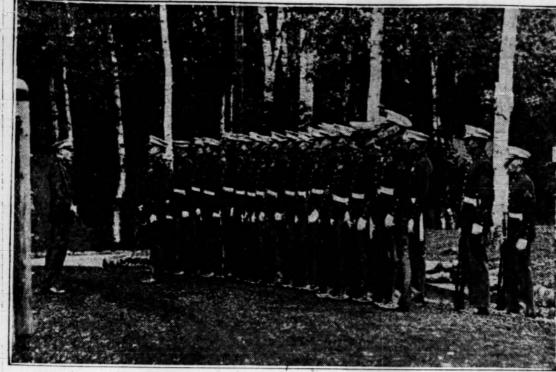
The Iowa Idea.

"It is clear that before any perma prosperity can come to the farmr, there must be a fair, honest reduc tion of the tariff, and especially on all those articles to which it affords a shelter for monopoly. That was the low idea of twenty years ago. It "Under any proposed plan of farm ellef, the disposition of the surplus koduct abroad is a prime consideraon If we are to sell abroad to the

od Coal Buyers of Chgo.

advantage, the foreigner must

Marines on Guard at President's Summer Camp



Detail of marines drawn up at the entrance to White Pine camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks, where President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived on July 7, and where they will spend the summer. The detachment is composed of picked men. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

#### U. S. LAUNCHES PLAN TO ASSIST CO-OPS UNDER NEW LAW

hart spent some \$1,924; Clark, \$4,600; Washington, D. C., July 9.-[Sp Cummins, \$4,899. In addition the Cummins Second district committee filed operative marketing act recently approved by congress, the department of proved by congress, the department of the congress of th some of the saints twirl their halos as they seek to contrast this with the tablishment of a division of coopertion, one of the saints twirl their halos as they seek to contrast this with the tablishment of a division of coopertion, one of the saints twirl their halos as they seek to contrast this with the tablishment of a division of cooperticular transfer of the saints twirl their halos as the saints twirl the saints twill the saints twirl the saints twirl the saints twirl the saints twirl the saints t Politicians stick their tongues in sen, who for the last two years has their checks as they discuss these been at the head of such cooperative

organizations and individual friends of the new division.
the three candidates could be ascer"The research, educational and minimum total on the Republican side. marketing will be considerably en-Mr. Brookhart's campaign literature larged under this act," said a departonsisted most largely of a special edi. ment statement. "The department held in the executive offices on Lower to the ground and dashed into a thicket tion of Labor. About 70,000 copies will now be able to give the same at St. Regis lake here. It was taken as of pines, were brought in. Other senators in tention to the development of co-indicative of the President's intention. The troopers found within the car a

The railway labor organizations are in goods, or buy on credit. It is agreed in goods, or buy on credit. It is agreed we have more than fifty per cent of which is unknown. Some say a the gold in the world locked up in the bank vaults of this country. There-Similarly, the wiseacres say the filsize do not give an adequate idea of
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Lithuanians. The fight cocurred along cannot do with our present are interesting that the investigating comsite, after it looks into Illinois, loaning money abroad at high rates loaning money abroad at high rates of interest which is frequently used to

purchase the products of the farm "Would it not be wiser for the gov ernment to assist in financing a federal corporation to extend credit on needing our products abroad on a condition that the money thus loaned be used in the purchase of the surplus

### fr. Porter has been in politics since ENDS PORTUGAL'S Speaker Longworth was equally suc- Mordan, 5606 West Grand avenue. The DICTATOR RULE

LISBON, Portugal, July 9 .- In a bloodless coup d'état today Gen. Car-mona, former minister of foreign af-

put on the Democratic ticket against cabinet, with himself as president the council. The new cabinet comprises Senhor Ribeiro Castanho, minister of war; Senhor Sinelcordes, minister of finance; Senher Bello, colonies;

of the United States. Later he was the counsel of the federal trade com. J. J. Sloan Brings Charges

Porter's Farm Views.

"Since 1920," he said, "the farmer has seen the purchasing power of his dollar constantly decreasing, the value of his farm and improvements depress the f before the city civil service commis- hearings will follow that report.

#### CAL'S PRAISE OF CONGRESS SEEN AS AID TO G. O. P.

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CAMP OF PRESIDENT

#### Repeats Appreciation in Talk to Press.

this morning, but were unable to take the rum runner himself, who dodged Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 9 .- [Special.]-President Coolidge today significantly reiterated his praise of congress, asserting that in its construction D. J. Cooper were patrolling of two frame buildings, and uprooted small amounts. General rumors are marketing work as has been done by that if the money spent by committees, the department, was appointed chief tive legislation it had accepted the New York-Montreal highway, major recommendations contained in which passes the lane leading to the gan City, Ind., garages were blown presidential camp, when they noticed his messages.

This came at the President's first went for the car it speeded up and a conference with the correspondents, few seconds later the occupant leaped that politics and his relations to the country are now occupying Mr. Cool. FOUR STABBED IN idge's mind to the exclusion of many

other questions Has Praise for Leaders.

Passing quickly over questions of a

He indicated that he did not desire a frontage of several blocks far out to take all the glory for the construc-tive work of the session, and that, raged for thirty minutes and was only while his major recommendations were broken up when squads of police araccepted, congress performed its func- rived in response to riot calls. tion without dictation from him or subservience to his wishes.

Senator Curtis, the Republican may die. He was stabbed above the leader of the senate, who is seeking heart and four times in the back. reflection, was singled out. In the His brother, Mike, also was taken to President's opinion he deserved much the hospital with ten stab wounds credit for what he had done in a very about the body. difficult position. In his management | The other two men under the treat over the house, where the radicals ment of Dr. L. K. Easteman, head of were kept out of committees as Re- the hospital, were Ben Garabadian, cans, the President feels that 2130 North Major avenue, and John

President Coolidge does not see how congress could have done better work or enacted any more constructive legislation. In his opinion, the expired HOSPITAL AGAIN, congress was one to be proud of. The President also feels that he never had more harmonious relations Gen. Carmona then organized a new never had more harmonious relations cabinet, with himself as president of with congress than during the last of Armour & Co., packers, returned session. He recalled that he had its to St. Luke's hospital Thursday for a support in all his major recommendation of treatment for gastric

# ister of finance: Senhor Bello, colonies; Senhor Passos Sousa, commerce; Senhor Botelho, instruction; Senhor Alves Bedrosa, agriculture; Senhor Rodrigies, foreign affairs, and Senhor Afreixo marine. The coup caused little excitement. It was merely the substitution of Gen. Carmona for Gen. da Costa, who of tax valuations on loop property will contain the city at the head of the city at t

Provess as a vote getter than any other low Democrat, not excepting Senator Dan Steck. During the war Porter was assistant attorney general senator Dan Steck of the senato by the joint tax equalization committee of the council and the board of both were doing as well as could be

mission. Today Mr. Porter gave his views on the farm situation and on the Charges of misconduct and inemportant against John as not to be blamed if the equalization of the committee previously had voted against such meetings, but decided yesterday, it was said, to change, so ciency were brought against John as not to be blamed if the equalization drive falls. The committee previously had voted

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COOLER FORECAST TODAY IN WAKE OF HEAT, STORMS

### 2 Day Death Toll in Middle West Is Score.

the weather was seasonably cool last tract air mail lines.

total for two days to nearly a score.

Tornado Fatal to Four. A tornado which centered its force on Bachelor's island, between Buchanan and Niles, Mich., wrecked five cottages, killed two women and two children, and caused possibly fatal injures to a man and a boy.

The dead are Mrs. Bernard Powell, 32, who was killed by a timber in the crash of her home; her sister, Mary English, 8, of Mexico, Ind.; and Mrs. Powell's 5 year old daughter, Flora. Bernard Powell, a garage employé in Buchanan, and his son, James, 3 ears old, and Grace English were the injured. Every building on the island Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 9.—[Spe-was reported destroyed. A rescue party cial.]—Two of the New York state was sent from Niles with supplies for troopers captured a rum car from the homeless. The island is in the St.

Canada within a short distance of Joseph river. Damage at Hammond, Ind. At Hammond, Ind., a short-lived tor nado swept the roof from the Ham-Corp. H. N. Schermerhorn and mond Labor temple, blew in the fronts many trees. On the outskirts of Michitheir foundations, and telephone poles were torn down. Communication to South Bend and La Porte was de-

stroyed. official weather announcement stated that precipitation has been heavy over practically all the north-ern states east of the Rockies and that at Kansas City, Mo., a total of 5.04 inches of rain fell. Another heat wave is developing in the Pacific north west, it was said.

Day's Maximum Is 84. STREET BATTLE; Chicago's temperature yesterday was ONE NEAR DEATH the maximum being 84 degrees, at-6 for the Island of St. Luis de Maranhao, p. m. There was a considerable fall 300 miles down the coast.

#### 8 OFFERS MADE WEATHER BUREAU TO FOR STAR, TIMES YEARS, CRAVATHS AID CIVIL AVIATION OF KANSAS CITY Kansas City, Mo., July 10.—(P)— Trustees of the William Rockhill Nel-WITH NEW STATIONS

Washington, D. C., Julf 9 .- [Special.]—Plans for the cooperation of Times. the weather bureau of the department of agriculture with the department of Nichols, and Herbert V. Jones, had a joint statement issued by counse commerce in promoting civil aviation been in session since 9 o'clock this which said:

were made known today.

With a special appropriation of \$75. 000 now available for the establish-ment and maintenance of 21 additional ways, the weather bureau announced Relief from the extreme heat of that ten of the stations will be in op-Thursday and yesterday, to which eration within a month and the others eight deaths were directly attributed in Chicago, is promised for today. The in Chicago, is promised for today. The route of the transcontinental air mail official prediction is for cooler, with service operated by the postoffice decloudy skies, followed by fair. In fact, partment and the others on the con-

Storms which swept with brief fury terms of the new civil aviation act, is ver northern Indiana and southern to "furnish such weather reports, fore-lichigan vesterday course to "furnish such weather reports, forelisher and former United States sen on a charge of passing worthless Michigan yesterday caused the deaths of four persons and property damage of many thousands of dollars. The death list in the middle west, including drownings and other fatalities indirectly due to the heat, raised the in southern newspaper properties. Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the ing any one and expected to have the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union and money in the bank in time to cover six other newspapers in New York the checks. She said that when she The trustees will meet again tomordirectly due to the heat, raised the designated by the secretary of commerce."

> later, and at 2 a. m. the unofficial read ing was 69 degrees. Four deaths directly due to heat

> were reported in the city yesterday, the same number as on Thursday. Thomas Izzie, 65 years old, 9528 Ave nue N, who collapsed late Thursday at 79th street and Escanaba avenue, died at the South Shore hospital. John Tila, 40 years old, fell unconscious in front of his home, 10612 Edgebrook avenue, and died a short while later.

Steve Spolarich, 34 South Halsted street, died after telling other room ers at the house that the heat caused

him intense suffering. Walter Shepard, 55 years old, 27 West 18th street, died suddenly at his home. He had been ill only a shor time, and the hot weather is believed to have brought on his death.

An unidentified Negro, about 22 the foot of Waveland avenue. Two other men who were with him fled when they saw they were unable to Clothing identified as that of P. N

Berens, 58 years old, 939 Leamington avenue, was found in a boat in Loon lake, near Waukegan. He is believed to have drowned, as he was seen in New York to Buenos Aires

Flyer Leaves Para, Brazil PARA, Brazil, July 9.—(P)—Bernardo Duggan resumed his New York to not so extreme as that of Thursday, Buenos Aires flight today, hopping off

**THINGS** 

THAT GO TOGETHER

# Unidentified Man Drowned.

on trust adjourned at 11:50 o'clock

morning to receive offers for the prop-

epresenting the present managemen

e Kansas City Journal-Post.

W. S. Dickey, owner and editor of

Luke Lea, Nashville, Tenn., pub-

Five groups announced they had that regard.

Irwin Kirkwood and A. F. Seested, party.

tonight and announced that eight of Paul D. Cravath, wealthy lawyer, and fers had been received for the purhis wife, Agnes Huntington Cravath.

The trustees, William Volker, J. C. The announcement was contained in

erties, which must be sold under the terms of Mr. Nelson's will to provide an art foundation for the people of Kansas City.

made offers on the properties. They It was said a divorce was neither

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### Thompson Pledges Fair and Full Inquiry.

BY PARKE BROWN.

MANILA, P. I., July 9.-Within a few hours after his arrival here, Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, O., who has been appointed by President Coolidge to make a survey of economic and other conditions in the Philippines, rarily, of the Filipino leaders

personality, and his almost constant smile, but the general opinion is that it was due to the frankness of two utterances, one in his first formal statement issued on landing, and the other in his remarks to the most im portant political leaders now in th islands-Manuel Quezon, president of the senate; Speaker Manuel L. Roxas house, and Minority Leader Claro M. Recto, who were the first cal ers at the Manila hotel. They arrived "Can't Pay Debts Unbefore the President's personal repre had called on Gov. Ger Wood at Malacanang palace at 11

#### Gen. Wood in Good Spirits. The latter conference also is con-

sidered of interest because of reports

He cordially placed the entire ma- ably less than last year necessitating the drydock's concrete wall. chinery of his office at the disposal of greater importations, is creating a pesand Mrs. Thompson informally tonight. crisis. The workers are not showing until told by newspaper men that the Plans for Col. Thompson's investigation with the new nine hour body of Charles, his brother, had been tion were not touched upon during his day. first meeting, with Gov. Gen. Wood. Most of the time was taken up by introductions of Col. Thompson to the heads of the American divisions and bureaus. But when the native leaders called the colonel wasted no time in

was sent here without instructions," operation in getting facts both in the litical and economic field.

Their public utterances so far have of exports been diplomatically reticent, but those

#### Col. Thompson's Statement Col. Thompson's statement which is

reported to have had the good effect MILAN, July 9.-(A)-A vigorous

character to supplement official reports. I shall, therefore, strive to study the activities of the Philippine eration of labor. The committee char-ing for the last breath of air remaingovernment in all branches, the condilife, and in so far as is practicable, and useless in improving the economic ing on a pipe in a passageway leading possibilities of these most favored islands.

fair and as comprehensive as time per mits. It is hoped it may open new ave nues or point out an extension of old serving the future peace of the Philippines and prosperity of all the residents of the Philippines. The development of the almost unlimited resources of this archipelago must be the main objective. I am not unmindful of my own responsibility to both the residents of the United States and the people of the island. I shall not reach a hasty conclusion on any subject, but with painstaking labor will endeavor to marshal all the facts before offering any personal opinion."

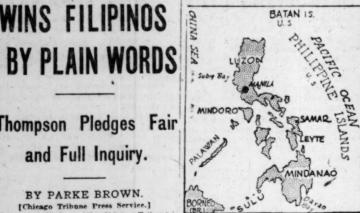
#### Seeks Good Will of Filipinos. He expressed hope for the coopera-

tion of the governor general and other American officials, Filipino officials, and other leaders, and hoped to retain the good will of the islanders and their friends after the report was submitted.
"I can deserve such a place in their minds only by an unbiased effort to carry back to the President an honest report, based on a full and accurate investigation of the entire situation here. I realize that the sole hope of obtaining this information is by establishing confidence in my sincerity of purpose, not only in the minds of the governor general and other officials of the Philippine government, but, most all in the hearts of the people of

#### McSwiggin Suspect Held as Liquor Law Violator

Carl Torracco of Melrose Park, who suspect in the McSwiggin murder case. was turned over to the federal auof violating the prohibition laws. He was taken before Commissioner Beit ler and was held in bonds of \$2,500 Bertha Young, colored, who asserted she had purchased alcohol from Torracco, was held in \$1,000 bonds to as-sure her appearance as a witness.

#### UNDER X-RAY



representative of President Coolidge. yesterday arrived in Manila to begin a has won the confidence, at least tempo- pines. Upon his report the future pol- between heavy blocks, its sea-fouled, icy of the United States in the far east me observers accredited this to his possessions may largely depend,

#### ITALY SEEKS NEW MARKETS; SETSUP **EXPORTS OFFICE**

#### less Trade Grows." BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, July 7 .- In a speech warmly applauded by Premier Mussolini, Flnance Minister Count Volpi, and other that the governor general is worried members of the cabinet, Sig. Pirelli, at over President Coolidge's action and ceremonies inaugurating the national his poor health as a result of his long export institute, of which he is presi- his childhood sweetheart, Miss Kathercontinued hard work in the tropics. Aldent, served notice on the United most the contrary apparently is the States and other creditors that "Italy before the disaster. Wood received the is only able to pay her debts on condi-

#### Economic Difficulties Grow. The difficulties of Italy, which has

terials abroad, in competing with the from men because clothing was almost countries possessing natural wealth, is becoming more apparent, especially as getting down to brass tacks, and it was the lire is dropping sympathetically we expected," said Dr. J. E. Root Jr. this that impressed Messers. Quezon, with the French franc.

more merchandise at prices which can vanquish all competition. New markets tify them by fingerprints.' he said. And immediately Mr. Quezon, also are necessary. He outlined the as spokesman for the trio, expressed new board's work, which will include view the bodies, which were prepared willingness to give him full co- an intelligence service, to inform exporters about the markets of the world, and other services for the development

been diplomatically reticent, but those knowing them say the leaders were is confronted with electoral problems, much pleased with their first impressible to devote its entire at were permitted to view the interior of were permitted to view the interior of the confronted with prayed. ciplining prices," he said.

#### Protest Nine Hour Day.

protest against the government's action the seventeenth body, in a position n adding another hour to the working which told vividly of this ma information of a personal, unofficial day, making it nine instead of eight tic last struggles for life. As the wa hours, was voiced today by the execu- ter rapidly filled the compartment, the acterized the measure as "unneces-ing within. sary, unjust, provocative of discontent position of the country.

#### My report, to be of value, must be POLICEMAN AND BANDIT KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

Ben McCarty, 18, of Columbus, O., a bandit suspect, were killed and an unidentified man received slight injuries in a gun battle in Detroit today which followed the holdup of the First State bank of Plymouth, Mich.

The \$5,800 which four bandits obtained from the bank was recovered. Patrolmen exchanged fifty shots with the bandits, three of whom escaped ss a field.

#### Youth Tells Policeman. Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.-[Special.]

-John Buchanan, a Negro policeman, was killed, Carl Shaffer was seriously wounded, and Eugene Alger, 18, a mumobile thief, was shot in a gun battle on downtown streets today.

#### Gen. Ludendorff, Freed by Divorce, to Wed Again [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 9.-The former mas er of the German armies, Gen. Erich von Ludendorf, today emerged from the Munich divorce court free of the onds of matrimony, but with his reputation of husband and family man se lously damaged. The court issued rce decree in favor of his wife, declaring the general the guilty mem ber of the family and sentencing him was arrested Wednesday night as a to pay the costs of the divorce. Munich is closely watching the general's move ments, expecting him to marry the fa prities yesterday to face a charge mous Dr. Mathilde von Kemnitz in the near future.

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# S-51 YIELDS ITS

# DEAD; TASK OF RECOVERY SLOW

Identification Is Difficult with Clothing Gone.

(Picture on back page.) New York, July 9 .- [Special.]-The

neidespread investigation of political in drydock No. 4 at the Brooklyn and economic conditions in the Philip navy yard, its 250 foot keel wedged oil-dripping sides propped up by beams. rom engine and torpedo room compart wrapped in rubber sheets, covered with hite canvas, and slid down torpedo bes slanted at a 30 degree angle from

The task of removal was slow and ich one. The bodies were carried y ambulance to the navy hospital, alf a mile away.

#### Six Bodies Identified

On the side of the drydock stood Sec retary of the Navy Wilbur and Admiral Plunkett watching operations. Six bodies had been identified late this afternoon. The first was Lieut, Frederick D

Foster of Nutley, N. J., found in the control room with a hand reaching for the control lever. He was married to ine Lloyd of Nutley, only six months

The first body was brought out visitor seemingly in good spirits and tion that exports and emigration are 12:15. The hatch was narrow. Work appeared to be in sound health, all 'increased." ers were told to be careful. They car-The grain crop, which is considerried the baskets across a gangplank to William Thomas of Paris, Tex., waitempson. He will entertain Col. simistic economic situation, akin to a ed outside the gate. He did not know the Moscow Economic Life, cost from

#### removed and identified. View of Bodies Denied.

Features of the dead were oblitero buy iron, coal, steel, and raw ma- ated and it was hard to tell officers

Exposure to the warmer Sig. Pirelli said Italy must produce the East river the last two days hurried decomposition. We hope to iden-

Permission was denied relatives to by hospital orderlies for coffins. The stifling heat of the summer's the grewsomeness of the searchers'

tention to increase production and disthe submarine; only a handful braved that the commissariat of finance has fancy, but upon plans for a home and

#### A Struggle to Live These were led aft, where they saw

Workmen had to burn hatch covers away with torches before the subma-rine was searched. On the deck with ward Ellsberg and Capt. King, who di-ected salvage operations. An Amer-Patrolman Earl J. Kobinsky, 38, and the conning tower staff.

Ben McCarty, 18, of Columbus, 20, and the conning tower staff.

### Seek Cause of Collision.

nander M. J. Lenney of the S-51's of the road's petition to cease through the debris for the ship's log, which they hoped held a brief, last ninute story of the collision nine others protesting against discontinumonths ago.

A naval board of inquiry at the navy yard today convened at the call of July 19, upon which date the final ecretary Wilbur to examine evidence disclosed by searchers. Capt. King told newspaper men the condition of the Widow Is Willed Estate on lies with the City of Rome. FIND SHOOTING DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

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#### VICTIMS OF S-51 LIKE BATTLEFIELD HEROES, COOLIDGE TELLS U. S.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 9.-(P)he men who died on the American ubmarine S-51 last summer when the craft was sunk in Long Island sound were praised by President Coolidge to day as heroes as much as if they had died in action.

the President said: "This is another exhibition of the great courage and self-sacrifice which always has characterized the men in the naval service of the United States On the occasion of the recovery of their bodies I wish to express again my sympathy for their families and S-51 gave up its dead today. Salvagers friends and the pride that the nation

# Eighteen bodies had been removed ALLOW RUSSIANS

#### duous. It required half an hour for 35 to Work in the Auto Plant in Detroit.

BY DONALD DAY.

RIGA, Latvia, July 9.-After three

Fordson and also Holt tractors for the truth, but this is no fundamental cri-

Soviet built tractors, according to three to five times as much as the American machines, and the paper hopes that the mechanics on returning will be able to reduce the produc-

the Russian factories.

# The searchers found his body hang. TRACTIONSERVICE terday by Sergt. Thomas Alcock of and less talk-

was wanted in Pittsburgh on bad energy has been as decide exactly what he desires to the abandon-tained \$25,000. ment of the operation of the Chicago Admiral Plunkett and Secretary Wilbur were Lieutenant Commander Ed. tends from 63d and Halsted streets through Blue Island and Crete to Chl-

At a previous hearing Supt. J. T Commander William H. Pashley, McIntosh and other representatives havy yard combustion expert, and the traction line appeared in support sister ship, the S-50, clambered through tion, principally on the ground that the battery room hatch and searched revenues have dropped because the

ance of the service will be submitted to the commission at Springfield by hearing is to occur.

of Late E. M. Ashcraft Mrs. Florence M. Ashcraft, 6046 Kim

verdict of suicide while temporarily ine was returned yesterday by a coroner's
investigating the death of George John
54 years old. He shot himself in the
d after wounding Luella Ware, to whom
had been attentive, on June 1.

# DIVORCE IS TOO EASY SAYS DAVID: SABATH DIFFERS

leclared Judge David. He cited in-

Sabath's Views Differ.

But Judge Sabath, who has heard

divorce being fraudulently

obtained here. Judge Sabath observed

terion for the basing of generalities.

Divorce Rate Is Decreasing.

in many other states. Moreover, the

laws in all the states, he said.

Advocates 30 Day Wait.

"A marriage license should not be

Hip flasks are a large factor leading

Man Nabbed as Forger

the only sure cure.

Judges' Views on Chicago In a formal statement, made public

Situation Clash. Is Chicago the new Reno and is divorce too easily obtained here? "Yes," is the vehement answer given yesterpried open the submarine this after- feels at being represented by such day by Judge Joseph B. David. "No" noon as it lay, a gashed and ugly thing, gallant men in its navy. They have is the reply made stoutly by Judge lived up to the ancient tradition and Joseph J. Sabath. fulfilled the present hope of their "Fifty per cent of the divorces

### ments early tonight. The bodies were TO ENTER U.S. TO STUDY WITH FORD

tiating view [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Divorce here is not easy enough they have made up their minds not to

months' delay, thirty-five Russian machinists have received visas to enter the United States to study at the Ford Motor company's Detroit factory. They received permission to remain six months officially. The machinists, after finishing the persons go to the lengths of accusing mation, data, suggestions or any other

semble Fordson tractors and cars which is the only way of gaining a divorce, the subject. the soviet government is purchasing in America. However, many of these mechanies are from the Putillov Loco- that many judges are imposed upon, motive works in Leningrad, where the as in criminal and other courts, beoviet government has manufactured cause of people who do not tell the

tion costs. It is apparent from the

press that the real purpose of the trip is to discover the manufacturing secrets of the American factories. The soviet law code calls such an investigation "economic espionage," and the sia composing reports of conditions in ried by 12 o'clock. Sacred marriage is way terminal committee yesterday. \$2,500,000 to Briton

#### Although the Moscow Isvesthia re

ports that the soviet funds are ex granted less than 30 days after being tremely low, the executive committee applied for." he said. "Questions reof the communist party continues to garding health, age, and disburse them free handedly. Moscow's for marriage should be satisfactorily contributions to aid the English strik- answered by both parties. They should ing miners to date amount to more base their decision to marry not upon than \$2,500,000. The Isvesthia reports good looks, good dancing, and mere instructed a loan of 10,000,000 gold permanent income rubles (\$5,000,000) for the soviet Monpurchase arms and munitions needed to equip the Mongolian army

### STRIVE TO RETAIN CHICAGO HEIGHTS

It is expected that depositions from

bark avenue, widow of Edwin M. Ash-

### COUNCIL CALLS ROADS TO TALK ELECTRIFICATION

Public Hearings Will Begin July 19.

(Continued from first page.)

speak at this session. Hale Holden, president of the Burlington railroad, and James E. Gorman. president of the Rock Island, two heavy carriers of commuters, have 22. At this meeting Walter T. Fisher, president of the City club, also will be his city are fraudulently obtained."

Believe Time Opportun In their letters to the railway presi-

divorce court rather than wait until is shared by the city council.

and making a recommendation relative to action has been assigned to a to get, in many cases," he said. "You subcommittee, of which the writers are can't keep two people together when representatives. "After discussing the matter an rselves for several weeks, we have

#### Mayor's Program Outlined.

nded two plans, as follows oking to the reasonably pro ducing equipment by non-smoke One out of every six marriages in ducing equipment. but this per cent is no greater than

o'clock should not be able to cross a heard what the railroads have to say,'

#### The result is the only thing that

really counts, and I hope THE TRIB UNE and other newspapers will keep that viewpoint in mind, unless and until we indicate a change in our purpose. We resolved and spoke flowery Wanted in Pittsburgh speeches about river straightening fo Charged with passing worthless years and until we quit that showy checks totaling \$300, Lee H. Smith of stuff we got nowhere. I for one will 4422 Malden street was arrested yes- follow that same course more work the detective bureau. Records at the trification of the railway terminals Four witnesses appeared before a bureau of identification showed that he Every guest invited to the hearing bureau of identification showed that he hearing conducted by the Illinois com-was wanted in Pittsburgh on bad check has been given a full week to formu-was wanted in Pittsburgh on bad check has been given a full week to formu-

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#### WAR SECRETARY BALKS AT CHICAGO ARMORY FOR REGULAR ARMY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington D. C., July 9 .- [Spe cial. ]-While considering it desirab to have an armory constructed at Chi cago for the use of the engineers of the regular army, the National Guard, western railroad, and E. H. Lee, presi-dent of the Western Indiana, have been invited. These are two of the largest sub-it will be impossible to consider urban services at present. The president of the Building Managers' asso-

cotion also has been requested to pressed that the war department is mory site made by the city of Chicago. It was pointed out that ex penditure of army appropriations for the construction of an armory at Chi heavy carriers of commuters, have cago cannot be made, as the activities been asked to the fourth session, July of the regular army engineers constitute negligible demands, and the gov ernment is not authorized to spend

## stances where married persons have dents, the aldermen said: deliberately perjured themselves in a "Mayor Dever believes that the time

opportune to begin the consideration TRACTION PARLEY of the subject of eliminating smoke, People come here from far and soot and cinders and kindred nuisances SET FOR JULY 22 wide to get our easy divorces," he of the operation of railway terminals "Chicago and its divorces are within the city. That view is largely Mr. Dever, in a message to the city council, took the initiative in re-

last seven years, took a more ingra. of investigating, collecting information

them, for they'll get it one way or should be invited to express his opinion He cited New York, where and attitude together with any inforcourse, will return to Russia to as- one another of adultery because this matter which he deems pertinent to

#### Mayor Dever in his official message

1. That representatives of the varius railroads be called to a conference to learn their attitude on a program placement of their existing smoke pro-2. The consideration and preparatio

rate has appreciably decreased since been passed in New York requiring the elimination from railroad service The only remedy for the divorce sit. after a fixed date of smoke producing uation lies through uniform marriage equi We will not adopt plans for either

cheka has shot many persons in Rus. state line, get a license, and be mar- explained Chairman Kaindl of the rail-That is the only fair and reasonable widow position to take if we are seriously to consider the subject with a hope of getting results. There are a number f aldermen with sufficient superficial information to prepare excellent resolu tions which would probably gain much desirable publicity for the authors. But that will not eliminate a single smok ing locomotive.

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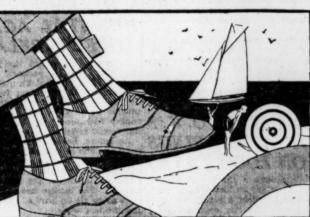
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Mayor Dever's conference on the i. m. today, was postponed until July tary Wilbur said, "to make these ore than 17,000 divorce cases in the questing 'prompt action.' The task bransit officials and bankers to be pres-

The mayor announced the postpo

learning of the ment yesterday on drowning Friday of the grandson of executive officer of the U. S. S. Hur Henry A. Blair, head of the Chicago and Lieutenant Commander Mark Surface lines. He also was informed Hersey Jr., commanding officer of the that John J. Mitchell, president of the U. S. S. Coghlan, have been as the live with each other. You might just ourselves for several weeks, we have as well make divorce accessible to decided that each railroad executive Illinois Merchants Trust company, is as still ill at St. Luke's hospital, and Mel- western university. vin A. Traylor, head of the First Trust and Savings bank is out of the city.

> the lines, after Samuel Insull and Mr. Blair had refused to appear before the ouncil committee on local transportation and state their views on the pro posed new traction ordinance. Estate of Hugh J. McBirney

Waukegan, Ill., July 9 .- [Special.]of legislation similar to that which has Hugh J. McBirney, a resident of Lake Forest for many years, who died re-cently, left an estate of \$450,000, it was disclosed today when his will wa admitted to probate by Probate Judge Martin C. Decker. The estate consists couple who meet on a dance floor at 8 negotiations or statutes until we have of \$350,000 personal property and real estate valued at \$100,000. There are seven beneficiaries, the principal one

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p. m. Reading room. 116:3 Wilmette-av.

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# NAVY WILL USF NORTHWESTERN AS TRAINING UNIT

#### Wilbur Names 6 Colleges for Reservists.

shington, D. C., July 9.-(3) cial.]-Northwestern university been selected by Secretary of the Nav naval training units will be e this fall. The other colleges inc Yale, Harvard, Georgia In nia, and the University of Washington ities for training 200 students mmissioned ensigns in the volum

Commander Stephen D. McKin

elective and limited to students Invitations to the conference were are American citizens and not be sent to the traction chiefs and bank than fourteen years of age. The four representing security holders of years' course will be divided into the parts, the basic and the advanced Will Teach Seamanship.

Seamanship, navigation, and on nance will be taught freshmen ent patterned after those issued idshipmen, and advanced stude \$450,000; WidowChief Heir be paid commutation of ration Naval reserve officers' training car ing the summer. Attendance at of these camps or cruises will be con pulsory for advanced students the authorization for a naval R. O. C. approved by congress in priated for this year. The a being Mary Campbell McBirney, the 1,200, equally divided among the

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PLANS TO OPENED

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for Closing L

Busy crowds who delayed in the loop manding open to le and scows crawl by time taken from Copen bridges, Ald. J. mid yesterday that

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that, according to from bridge tenders quick and vigorous any reports of specifi it has been violated. J. V. Farwell ong those who f restrict further bridges may open is chairman of the Com mittee for which Ma

Although Mr. Far wise to make any dra the Putnam report For twenty-five y sistently stood for policy," Mr. Farwell ping on the river dec traffic increases, it is

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manager of a motor Detroit, to file suit the Western Union ! yesterday. Ahrens tiating with R. L. the Cadillac Motor San Francisco, for manager at \$10,000 is charged, sent a "Come to San Fra day," but when Ah telegram it read: "( co next month."

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der Stephen D. McKinney,

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# PLANS TO SLASH TRAFFIC KNOT OF OPENED BRIDGES

### Toman Would Double Time for Closing Loop Spans.

Busy crowds who day after day are seleved in the loop district by bridges standing open to let tugs, barges, and and scows crawl by may soon receive relief, at least in a degree, through action of the city council.

In an effort to help cut down the time taken from Chicagoans by the open bridges, Ald. John Toman [23d] mid yesterday that he was drafting a council resolution calling for longer rush hour periods, when the spans must remain closed.

"It is time somebody got busy again en this question," Ald. Toman declared.
"Year after year we talk about the bridge nuisance, but it goes on just the ame. Talk is about all we do.

The Test of a Nuisance.

And if anybody doesn't think it is a nuisance, just let him get caught a time or two when he's trying to catch train or keep an appointment. Then he'll want to see bridges used for what they are built for-traffic.

"It may be we can't have perma nent fixed bridges all at once, although we ought to have them and have them quickly, but that is no reason why we shouldn't gradually cut down on the

heurs they may open."
Under the terms of the Toman reso ution, to be presented at the next meeting of the council, all bridges in the lowntown section would remain closed between 6 a, m. and 10 a, m., 11:30 m. and 1:30 p. m., and 4 p. m. and 7 m. The intervening periods, including the night hours, would give ample time for the movement of river vessels.

Would Double Closing Hours. The effect of the resolution would be actly to double the time when downown bridges must remain closed. The ow four and a half hours. Under Ald. oman's plan it would be nine hours.

The present code provides for clos

ing the bridges across the main river, the south branch to Roosevelt road and the north branch to Kinzle street m. to 6:30 p. m. Bridges south of osevelt road to Halsted street and orth of Kinzie to Halsted are closed om 6 to 7 a. m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. harbor master, declared yesterday from bridge tenders, it is being en- of misstatements."

has been violated. J. V. Farwell for Plan.

mong those who favor the proposal restrict further the times when higes may open is John V. Farwell, mittee for which Maj. Rufus W. Putnam is now working out a compreensive Chicago harbor program.

on the river decreases and street next week. traffic increases, it is the logical thing gradually to stop bridge openings and

finally to put an end to them alto-

Report to Touch on Problem. He added that part of the report his amittee will make to the city council will deal with the question of fixed ridges. Maj. Putnam is now studying facilities in Europe. His survey will be completed next spring and committee report will follow, prob

ably about July 1, 1927. Chicago's open bridges halted trafas an estimated total of 5,689 hours last year, according to the annual re-port of the harbor master, and cost the taxpayers nearly three quarters of ion dollars for their operation.

Claims Garbled Telegram Lost \$10,000 Position; Sues

Loss of a \$10,000 a year job because he received caused Don E. Ahrens, anager of a motor sales company o Detroit, to file suit for \$10,000 against the Western Union Telegraph company resterday. Ahrens said he was nego-listing with R. L. Newton, owner of he Cadillac Motor Sales company of San Francisco, for a position as sales manager at \$10,000 a year. Newton, it is charged, sent a telegram reading "Come to San Francisco next Mon-Come to San Francisco next Mon-day," but when Ahrens received the lelegram it read: "Come to San Fran-

co next month."



"AIN'T NOBODY GONNA KICK ME OUT OF MY JOB!"



#### CARAWAY TALK ON SLUSH "ROT," COL. SMITH SAYS

Will Tell Senators Illi- The former mayor said he would at yesterday after-

he left the hospital here following an court forces in the senate. operation Frank L. Smith, Republican candidate for United States senator, last night at his home in Dwight de-Although there have been com-plaints that enforcement of the code Caraway of Arkansas in the senate on the Illinois primary. Mr. Smith on his anti-Volstead issue. that, according to his daily reports called the speech "rot" and a "mass

forced to the letter. He promised a Recuperating from his recent operaquick and vigorous investigation of tion the Republican senatorial nominee my reports of specific instances when was handed the entire text of the Arkansas senator's speech yesterday by is campaign manager, Allen F. Moore.

Will Tell Senate Committees. When the senate investigating comclearly that Senator Caraway should not take advantage of his senatorial immunity to spread such misinforma- live with Mr. Budlong."

sistently stood for a fixed bridge the proper officials at the proper time.

policy," Mr. Farwell said. "As ship. Col. Smith expects to be in Chicag Col. Smith expects to be in Chicago

Fight World Court.

tates senate to keep America out of in spite of our squabbles."

the world court, despite the vote for adherence last January, will be circu. TRUCK, UNABLE lated in Chicago this summer and fall. Former Mayor Thompson is the instiator of the scheme

Thompson's plan was approved at his request yesterday by the Cook County Republican committee which Defective brakes failed to stop a met in State's Attorney Crowe's office. truck at Adams and Halsted streets tempt to obtain 500,000 signatures to the petition and transmit it to President Coolidge through Senator Borah old. 31 South Haldent Coolidge through Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], leader of the anti-world sted street, ran

Thompson, one of the main Chicago She was knocked down and died a ful campaign for the Republican sen-atorship nomination, is chafing under

Joseph Bost nounced the recent speech of Senator the strain of idleness during the sum man, 5752 South mer while George E. Brennan, Demo-Hermitage avecratic nominee, is making political hay

### MRS. BUDLONG ADMITS SHE HAD

Newport, R. I., July 9.- [Special.]-Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong, who is manager. endeavoring in Superior court here to This death and one other raised the mittee begins its work in Chicago," prevent her husband, Milton J. Bud- 1926 Cook county.

Col. Smith said, "it will be shown long, from getting a divorce, declared John Hyland, 4 years old, 6858 Mer-

wise to make any drastic changes until the Putnam report is finished, he said he could see no objection to stiffening the closing code immediately.

"The Caraway speech is so wild and so unwarranted that when we get around to the facts it will be a joke."

It had to keep him from amusing other women," she added. "I don't around to the facts it will be a joke. I do not care to go into details at this little things and appropriate the contract of the car.

"I had to keep him from amusing other women," she added. "I don't driver of the car.

Eight year old Sam Frascone, 2618 little things and appropriate things." explained that she meant "such as pay- when he was struck by a tri

TO STOP, KILLS GIRL IN STREET

nue, the driver, into custody

GLOBIA DEL GEMO BEEN JEALOUS tion company, 1425 West 59th street,

on the witness stand that there "has never been any refusal on my part to live with Mr. Budlong."

rill avenue, died in the Jackson Park hospital of injuries received Thursday when he ran into the path of an auto-

I do not care to go into details at this little things and annoying things. She Lowe avenue, was severely injured time. Everything will be stated before ing too much attention to other wem-en," and admitted she had been jealous. mobile at Halsted and 14th streets. Mrs. Budlong declared, "I couldn't Charles Gflenki, 2311 Melrose street, have been a better wife than I was nor the truck driver, said to have been Petitions calling on the United kinder to Mr. Budlong, and he knows it driving at a high rate of speed, was

# OFFICIALS SPLIT \$50 A DAY FROM SPEED VICTIMS

### Motorists to Tell Stories close of the meeting he collapsed and was ordered from the room by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen. Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen. to Grand Jury.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Checking over police and court recor more in arrest and court fees for taken home.

Broadview police officials.

Frank Ry

Some Fees Not Entered

He made this estimate from the actual entries of fires and fees in the court dockets seized as the first step in the general crusade against speed traps. In addition, he said, letters of omplaint have told of the payment of fines and fees where no entry has

is checked and segregated," Mr. Muel- investigation. motorists themselves."

motorists themselves.

Practically all day yesterday was given over to the study of Broadview from the funeral of her father, Charles and Niles arrest books and court recommendation of approximately and subjecting the eight occupants to insult and arrest.

Our body is typically American in that we adhere firmly to the two great that we adhere firmly to the two great of Winston, Strawn and Shaw.

Only relatives and intimate friends on and freedom or political thought, and these are the original concepts. mately 200 detailed questionnaires to

The questionnaire, which was comf the Chicago Motor club, reads in of the Chicago Title and Trust compart as follows:

Illegal Fees.

'An investigation is now being conducted by State's Attorney Crowe for the purpose of obtaining evidence of unjust arrests, extortion, and the takng of illegal fees from persons charged iws and other alleged offenses. arrested in the village of .... on ...

Kindly fill in this questionnaire and return at once: Name in full, address, telephone. What did the of ficer say at time of arrest? Name of arresting officer? Where were you taken after arrest? Were you recharged with manslaughter, said that he had com-How much? Was it cash, check, or plained recently to his employer, shop manager of the McKeown Transportaa receipt? What amount was men tioned in receipt? State in detail what justment. Police began looking for the was said by person who took bond. Did you appear for trial? Date? What did you say to the judge when your case was called? How much did you pay for fine and costs? Cash or check?

By the end of the week, prosecutors wedding ceremony

### J. J. SLOAN TAKEN ILL AT CITY HALL-SENT BACK TO BED

ness, President John J. Sloan of the board of local improvements came to he city hall yesterday to attend an mportant public hearing. Before the

of highway gunning along the village reaches of Roosevelt road will net \$50 temperature and he ordered him to be restered to the dedication of the war atemorial reaches that a fair average day floor. His examination showed that the headquarters on the north edge of Lincago in February. Cago in February.

Yesterday saw the arrival of nearly A bequest of \$10 temperature and he ordered him to be

costs and the arrest and does not charged alleged speeders and does not include any of the money paid for to cost approximately \$600,000 and tional. without provisions for street car

submit to the grand jury from these

River Forest Hit.

fines and fees where no entry, has in the Broadview case, Chief of Police Joseph (Mexican Joe) Huszar, When this data from the arrest and Police Magistrate Edward J. starve to death under any other flag Florida valued at \$1,000,000, is left in victims and from the official records Wareham are the officials under direct

descriming taken for grand jury action. terday by Mr. Mueller, police activitions to their own beliefs or political affiliations. We require only that they be We want all of the evidence we can ities in River Forest were featured. notorists themselves."

motorcycle men with stopping a we make no demands of them.

Practically all day yesterday was mourner's car when it was returning "Our body is typically Ame

mately 200 detailed questionnaires to people whose names appear on the recurrence ords.

River Forest police department of government as our revolutionary the placing of Mr. Honore's body in the placing of Mr. Honore's body in the family manually Sherman T. Spitzer of Oak Park, son piled by Mueller and Joseph H. Braun of Sherman C. Spitzer, vice president ler gathered seven affidavits from witnesses of this brutal and alleged unwarranted cruelty yesterday.

Prosecutor Removed. with the violation of the motor vehicle sistant state's attorney who was originally assigned to the speed trap inagainst continuing to assess fees for Judge Atwell was United States disthe approval of cash bonds while the trict attorney for his district for 17 investigation is under way, resulted years. berg from the investigation. It was New Kiwanis Officers to reported that Steinberg had made only a cursory examination of some of the village records he had been sent out that this campaign would soon be for

> Divorce from J. C. Seager (Picture on back page.)

How much bond money was returned to you? What did the judge say when he fined you? What did the officer company. She declared her marriage 6 to 9 as the dates.

LIFT OPERATO years following the in 1922, but that began to beat her.

Martin Tenable, colored, an elevator operator in the Winona Beach apartments, 819 winona avenue, was robbed of \$20 yesterday by two armed men. was happy for two years following the hope to have a huge mass of evidence then her susband began to beat her.

ELKS GATHERING HERE FOR THEIR 62D CONVENTION

Although still weak from a six weeks' Expect 300,000 Members to Attend.

> (Picture on back page.) Decorations displaying the antlered

Milwaukee avenue. Property owners annual gathering of the Elks, which crowded the room to hear arguments on will, according to convention officials, yesterday before Assistant Probate the question of using concrete or as- be the largest, in point of attendance, ords of Broadview against the flood of motorist complaints received from one of the interest of the largest, in point of attendance, in the history of the order. Fully 300, order of the interest of the largest, in point of attendance, in the history of the order. Fully 300, order of the interest of the largest, in point of attendance, in the history of the order. Fully 300, order of the interest of the largest, in point of attendance, in the history of the order. Fully 300, order of the interest of the largest, in point of attendance, in the history of the order. Fully 300, order of the interest of the largest of the interest of th speed trap victims yesterday, Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller reported that a fair average day

Noting Mr. Sloan's condition, his secretary telephoned Dr. Bundesen; who
lurried from his office on the seventh
the dedication of the War Memorial

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all of the grand lodge officials, headed Frank Rydzewski, wice president of by United States District Judge Wil. Julia Grant Cantacuzene was among This figure represents only the court the board, assumed the chairmanship and put the question to a vote. The the grand exalted ruler of the \$90,000 that the princed should be provided by United States District Judge Will the board, assumed the chairmanship and put the question to a vote. The the grand exalted ruler of the \$90,000 that the princed should be provided to the princed should be princed should be provided to the princed should be provided to the princed should be princed should be princed should be provided to the princed should be pr members that compose the body na-

At the Congress hotel, headquarters Mr. Honore's niece. of convention activities, Judge Atwell Two \$1,000 bequests were made to outlined the precepts and ideals of Elk. two nephews. Honore and Potter Palmdom, as he has seen them in the quar- er, "in affectionate remembrance ter century he has been prominently

identified with the order. Starve to Death Out of U. S.

than old glory. Logically this is true trust to Mrs. Grant, widow of the s checked and segregated," Mr. Muelinvestigation.

because we have no sectional or politilate Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant.

late Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant.

cal lines in the membership of our She and her son, Ulysses S. Grant III. been arrested will be called in and their and detailed complaints received yes- body. Those who belong are entitled are to act as trustee

We want all of the evidence we can done report, made by Mamie Carrao, gather in this case and the most important part of it will come from the done report, made by Mamie Carrao, glory of the country. Beyond that of the property is given to her son and one-fourth to Bertha Honore Rip-"Our body is typically American in ple, a niece.

Another charged Officer Powers of and these are the original concepts yesterday for the services that marked

Not Alarmed at Crime Here.

Judge Atwell is not greatly alarmed James Episcopal church, conducted th pany, in the basement of the River Forest police station. Prosecutor Muel-a the crime situation in Chicago. "This city has a quick conscience and a most efficient press," he said. "It at the crime situation in Chicago. This city has a quick conscience and is so apparent when a man goes wrong, because the newspapers immediately print the details, and display them before the man who is going Reports that William Steinberg, as right. We are in the midst of a new we have seen, there is some turmoil and other alleged offenses.

"The records in the office of the state's attorney show that you were state's attorney show that you were several police chiefs and justices before his appointment to the bench

Open Policy Parley Today Policies of the Kiwanis International for the coming year are to be consi-EdnaHibbard, Actress, Wins morning the officers will attend the funeral of Perry S. Patterson, Chicago lawyer and first president of the Kiwanis International. The board o trustees of the organization yesterday bard, of the cast of "Gentleman Pre-fer Blondes," gained her a divorce yes- 1927 Kiwanis convention and set June "Gentleman Pre- selected Memphis as the place for the

# **ADRIAN HONORE'S** ESTATE CHIEFLY **GOES TO SISTER**

The breakdown of Mr. Sloan came in he midst of a stormy session of the second great lodge convention Chicago left in trust to his sister, Mrs. Ida the migst of a storing session of the board over the proposed improvement has seen in the past two weeks.

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#### RUDYARD KIPLING.

man we wrote an obituary editorial about him. mysterious, ignorantly dirty. ting well.

something about the event; we wondered just Restraint; Obedience, Discipline." how to put it. Then suddenly we bethought ourselves of that dusty galley. Why not? What good is an obituary to the person chiefly concerned if you wait to print it until he's dead?

So here it is, with no apologies, but a sincere hope that Mr. Kipling will see it and find it a Stalky and Beetle, Mowgli and Toomai, Kaa, Baloo, in Illinois before they can get a divorce? by filing objections, same will be confirmed pleasing and fair estimate of his life and work. and Bagheera; and the Elephant's Child, the Camel Parenthetically, we have our own private opinion and his hump, and the Butterfly that Stamped, will to leave, which he does, can she get alithat our ante-mortem eulogy helped save Mr. Kip- be recorded in the histories of literature as among ling's life. This is not the first time a great man the greatest of all children's characters created has fooled us by getting well. Should he ever by the man who also wrote "They." need our medical assistance again, we assure Mr. It was this side of Kipling that appeared toward Kipling that we are always ready to oblige with the later years of his life. an obituary.

a singer.

universal acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic as that go under the name of empire dried up his did Kipling.

He wrote of the glory of the Anglo-Saxon. In the lish countryside, to his Tudor farm ma

Added to that, he infused his writings with the mystery of the east, implanted in them the urge faded, he faded, too. With Kitchener and "Bobs," workings of the age of machinery, shot them land when England was greatest. through with the lust of adventure and battle. And so his appeal was universal. Kipling was the "laureate of the empire," but

the story-teller of the world.

Kipling was born of and trained to empire. He put into words of prose and poetry the con viction of the public school bred Englishman that the destiny of his race was to overrun the world and save it from the darkness and misrule of all inferior races. It was "The White Man's Burden":

> "Take up the White Man's Burden-Send forth the best ye breed-Go bind your sons to exile

To serve your captives' need; To wait in heavy harness, On fluttered folk and wild-

Your new-caught, sullen peoples, Half-devil and half-child."

The services Kipling rendered England she cannot measure. Perhaps she will repay them to his memory as she did not while he lived. He fused the consciousness and the duties of empire. England was at her height as a world power, and it have added the weight of their interest to the communication he brought has to chemicals and dyestuffs in its cargo of "Jurgen." was so that Kipling, voice of England, grew with investigation already being conducted by State's require a personal interview Taylor about 250 tons. It will carry back a similar amount of nickel and crude was marked to Gen. McDowe.'s head-

But as he sang of the glories, so did he sing the dangers of might. He vaunted the "pathway the illegal mulcting of motorists in suburbs surtout the confederate lines without have bremenhaven. It is the biggest subwarning of Armageddon.

When the glittering bubble of pride and power swelled to the grand proportions of the Diamond and workmanlike manner. Mr. Crowe has ap-Jubilee, he pricked it with "The Recessional," those pointed an 'assistant state's attorney to devote tion concerning our contemplated milimajestic lines beginning:

"God of our fathers, known of old. Lord of our far-flung battle-line, Beneath whose awful Hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine-Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget!

India from the north. He told of it in "The Truce the investigation cannot succeed. It is to the ing bodies from a cemetery. of the Bear ":

There is no truce with Adam-zad, the Bear that

walks like a man!

It was Kipling who began early to sense the danger that came from another source, from another imperialism that threatened to crush his own.

He railed at "The Islanders" as only Kipling been permitted to do. He confounded \$10mian tradition by daring to say that paid too much attention to sports: Kansas City Star.

With the flanneled fools at the wickets or the muddled oafs at the goals."

He was "The Bell Buoy."

"Yes, sir, it's oxtail."-Detroit News. He perceived the menace from across the North

sea, called out warning in "The Rowers," and was possibly the first to christen the German the Hun: "In sight of peace-from the Narrow Seas

> O'er half the world to run-With a cheated crew, to league anew With the Goth and the shameless Hun."

In 1914 came the trumpet call to arms: "For all we have and are, For all our children's fate,

Stand up and take the war

The Hun is at the gate.

My son was killed while laughing at some jest. I would I knew

What it was, and it might serve me in a time when jests are few.

And that plaintive call of bereavement: "'Have you news of my boy Jack?' Not this tide."

If Kipling was the singer of the empire, he gave to it all he had when the empire was at stake. | more eminent of those men of genius But aside from its service to his nation, Kip- who died young. It is evident that "Our Country! In her intercourse with ling's art will live for its own inherent worth as

It will live, for one thing, because he opened

He was the voice of the professional soldier, the Tommy Atkins, whom he incorporated with flesh and soul in his "Soldiers Three." Kipling explained men of genius that Ellis said: the British soldier, his heartaches and his stomach impossible not to regard it as having aches, his thirst for beer and his thirst for glory. a real association with such ability. Through the verses of the "Barrack Room Ballads" run the rhythm and the tramp of marching varied and preëminent intellectual abil- a cravat. Shelley always was falling. feet, the feet of Tommy Atkins in ammunition ity by any combination of nongouty inboots, sweating for empire. "Gunga Din" will dividuals on our list. These gouty live. So will "Mandalay" and "Snarleyow."

He opened up a new field in India and found it fertile. He wrote to the English at home and group of eminent consumptives. These told them how little they knew of the work latter, with their febrile activities, their A few months ago word came from England that that it took to keep the empire intact, that caused restless versatility, their quick sensi-Rudyard Kipling was ill and on the point of death. men to die struggling in harness. He wrote of feminine order of genius. The genius Because, to our mind, Kipling was a very great the east of the native, superstitious, philosophic, of the gouty type is emphatically mas-

It was all set up in type, ready to slip into the Kipling's style will rank among the masterly paper the moment the expected word of his death styles of English writing. It ranged from the countered among these men of great should come over the cable. Mr. Kipling, how- studied brutalities of the barracks and the firing accomplishments. Twenty-one were ever, disappointed our laudatory ambitions by get- line, and the pungent slang of the officers' mess same at some period in the prime of their and the club, to the majesties of the King James lives; thirteen were insane at some ear-For six months the galley headed "Kipling version. He cut through the casuistries, the senti-Dead Editorial" had been gathering dust. Until mentalities, that had grown up and flowered with ties; nine killed themselves, and at least a day or two ago there came news from England the pre Raphaelites; he cut through to the essen- fifteen were regarded as highly that Rudyard Kipling had at last received a mark tial thing that epitomized the whole in its example. centric. But in spite of all this, there of that national appreciation of which he has He was the writer of action, of work, of duty. He is no evidence that these people were inreceived so little tangible token. The dispatch told was the exhorter to energy, vigor, efficiency, auof the bestowal on him of the gold medal of the Like the "sweatin' thrust-blocks" of M'Andrew, Royal Society of Literature. We wanted to say Kipling's song was of "Law, Order, Duty an'

> Yet contrasted to all this, this love of energy, love of action, love of detail, was a tenderer side, a dreamy side, that became apparent in later years. Kipling was not a woman's man. He was a of the People.]—When one is married in another state how long must they reside man's man. But he was also a children's man. another state how long must they reside

Kipling's place was before the war. It was in the years when England was great, the greatest on Rudyard Kipling is dead. The heraid of the right earth, and he could preach from her high place and might of empire lies silent amid the weald and to her and to all nations. Loudly he trumpeted the marsh and the down country of Sussex. Eng. the war, but at the same time he drew more closely land has lost the recorder of the glories that were into himself. He urged England on; he saw her hers in the day of conquest. The world has lost through. But the very struggle that he had prophesied overwhelmed him. The results of it; not, when will it be paved? A. S. H. the unmasking of all the greed and self-seeking. Talman avenue from Devon avenue to No English writer since Dickens enjoyed such the unmasking of all the greed and self-seeking enthusiasm.

He wrote of the glory of England. He did more. So he turned more and more to his beloved Engdays before Nordic was the abracadabra with which walks with his ash stick over the Sussex hills. In to conjure racial pride, he hailed the promised the greatest of his work, "Kim," and in such writpeople of the nineteenth century, and the prom- ings as "Puck of Pook's Hill," he found escape ised people, in the Five Nations and in America, from it all. He drifted off into England's past and acclaimed him as the spokesman of their inalien- into the mysteries of Asia that the white man's tant military information by telegraph

civilization could not conquer. And so he died. With the glory of England work and duty, filled them with the wonder he will be remembered as a great figure of Eng-

The world will remember him as the poet of two natures; as the man who said:

When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried When the oldest colors have faded, and the young-

est critic has died. We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it-Lie down for an æon or two,

Till the Master of all Good Workmen shall put us to work anew."

And the man, wearied unto death at sixty, who

"I've given my soul to the Southdown grass, And sheep-bells tinkle where you pass. Oh Firle an' Ditchling an' sails at sea, I reckon you keep my soul for me"

wrote:

#### A CALL FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT.

The federal authorities and the county board of the acknowledged existence of speed traps and strict guard until an early hour this army. The Deutschland, Capt. Kairig Y. M. C. A. anyway?

of unearthing conclusive evidence in an energetic is lending full cooperation. The federal authori. Beauregard by him. ties will deport any aliens found illegally holding office. The county board is especially interested in the legality of fines imposed.

There remains but to gain the full support of was 2,135. Of these 510 were women. it is believed that Germany can thwart times we do terminological inexactitude a little bit. the public, in particular any persons who have Drunk and disorderly was the charge the English blockade. suffered unjust treatment at the hands of the offi-It was Kipling who warned of the danger to cials under investigation, Without such support interest of all citizens to see that it does succeed. The officials are working in behalf of the public. They must have the help they require.

#### SNAPPY RECOVERY.

Hello! Hello! Is this you, Mac?" " Ay."

" Is this MacPherson I'm talkin' to?"

" Av. speakin'." Well, Mac, it's like this: I want to borrow

" All right. I'll tell him as soon as he

OF COURSE. " Bully soup, waiter."

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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AILMENTS OF GENIUS.

who had accomplished enough to get their names in a list of distinguished not always prove genius.

Ellis said: "Consumption is responsible for the early death of most of the the disease by no means stands in the way of all but the very highest intellectual attainments even if it is not indeed actually favorable to mental activity." This general position has been advocated by other authorities, one of whom is Reed.

Gout was found so frequently in these group of the gouty men of genius for caulay could not wield a razor nor tie child, so that won't make us mad. men frequently have been eccentric, often very irritable and, occasionally, insane. As a group, they are unlike the tiveness to impressions, had a somewhat

Insanity was rather frequently enlier period of life; and eleven developed sane when they were doing their great

Ellis says: "Just as it is rare to find WENTY-FIVE years ago Havelock anything truly resembling genius in an Ellis wrote of the frequency of asylum, so it is rare to find any true inconsumption among British men of sanity in a man of genius when engaged genius. The study was based on on his best work. Perhaps two poets biographies of 902 Britishers, were exceptions. Periods of insanity may alternate with periods of high in tellectual achievement, just as gout This is but winter's arrogance of snow people. Of course, there are those who may alternate with various neurotic conwill say that outstanding success does ditions, but the two states are not concomitant and genius cannot be accu

rately defined as a disease."

stuttered. In seventeen the voice was Grown Up Guys" on the cover and "Snowshoe "It is shrill, weak or small. A singular de- Al " down the back. Minton-Balch brought out gree of clumsiness is noted many times. Glass Houses and When We Were Rather Older Priestley, though great in experiment, this year, and have decided to sell over a hundred would be impossible to match the was too awkward to handle a too!. Ma- thousand of Bed Time Storries. Well, it's a Line

> prunes, dates and bran. Will you please I knew I was on the right road to Chicago. republish this? REPLY:
>
> 1 pound figs: 1 pound dates: 1 pound prunes; 1 pound raisins; 1 cup bran. Grind all together and use as a candy, or on sandwiches as a filling. It will keep for weeks in a cool place. Eat at least one large tea-

CONSTIPATION REMEDY.

spoonful every day. AFTER CARE OF APOPLEXY. R. N. writes: My mother is seventy years old. She had a stroke of apoplexy two months ago. What can I do to help Is there anything to do to prevent her from having another attack?

REPLY. Send ten cents and a stamped, self addressed envelope for our booklet on "The After Care of Apoplexy"—How to Live with Series No. VI. [6].

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DIVORCE IN ILLINOIS.

2. If the wife repeatedly asks the man promptly and we will be in a position to adnony when there are no children? W. C. R. 1. The complainant must have resided here for one year, unless the cause for divorce occurred in this state.

2. Depends on all the facts as to who is

to blame for the separation. If she asks him to leave but does not herself leave him TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PAVING IN FALL, MAYBE.

PAVING IN FALL, MAYBE.

Chicago, July 2.—[Friend of the People.]—Will Talman avenue, between Rossmont and Granville avenues, be dation of refuse as required by the city or paved during the present year and, if the paved?

A. S. H.

Residents in this section have been notified to provide receptacles for the accommodation of refuse as required by the city or dinances and when this is done regular service will be given once a week.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Peterson avenue is in the Glenlake avenu vertise for bids, which means that you should get this paying early in fall.
P. P. McGUIRE. Acting Chief Clerk.
Board of Local Improvements.

PUT GARBAGE IN CONTAINERS.

Chicago, July 2.-Friend of the Peolections made in the 6800 block of Newell avenue. Nearly all of the neighbors bury the garbage, and we believe this is bad for the health of our children.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1861.

WASHINGTON.-All really has again been interdicted and the rule the telegraph office. WASHINGTON.-The resolution of

dom of those slaves who make a successful escape from the rebel states. weak kneed Republicans, voted against Illinois announced in the senate the and surgeons are unable to say death of Senator Stephen A. Douglas whether he will recover. and made an appropriate speech. He was followed by Senators McDougal.

the deceased statesman. NEW YORK .- The prize brig Ton has arrived from the Congo river, Africa, where she was seized by the sloop of war Constellation on suspicion that she was about to take on a cargo f slaves, having all the necessary outfit therefor.

WASHINGTON .- Seven more regi-

in 1.445 cases. Eleven were charged with burglary and 110 with larceny, three with robbery, and two with steal-

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1901. Peter Rudowicz in rescuing Mrs. depth of a mile on the average. Stephen Szymkus from flames in her him his life. He found the woman's through the fire to her room. In extinguishing the flames enveloping Mrs. Szymkus he was so seriously burned

he died in the evening. CHICAGO.-Theodore Johnson, who stabbed Policeman Michael O'Malley kind. Some picnic parties brought tion and has not been recaptured. He pier.

is believed to have had outside aid from the "Trilby gang."

ent building as soon as possible.

LONDON.—Abraham Hummel, the ball from New Bedford! It works! it works! well known theatrical attorney of New Mr. Kellogg of Illinois, with six other York, was severely injured when he was thrown from a brougham in a the resolution. Senator Trumbull of runaway. His skull was fractured

CINCINNATI .- Booker T. Washington made a strong plea in behalf of Collamer, Nesmith, Browning, and Anthe Negro race in an address before

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1916.

BALTIMORE. - The world's first ubmarine merchantman, the German at quarantine after voyaging safely quarters, where he was kept under rubber, sorely needed by the German arrangements for the arrival of the Thank you, Mr. Jones, we know so many people CHICAGO.—The report of Deputy submarine. He declared this vessel is Superintendent Rehm of the police department for the quarter ending June 4 shows the total number of arrests are submarines. Thank you, Mr. Jones, we know so many people whom it would distress us exceedingly to call liars. But they are terminological inexactituders. Oh, they are indeed. And us, we never lie. But at they are, indeed. And us, we never lie. But at they are indeed. And us, we never lie. But at they are indeed.

fury of two days' assaults had crum- be an otherwise normal young man. under Gen. Foch swept forward until PLAIN BLACK BAND. Who is he? almost within rifle fire of Peronne. By nightfall, when both sides rested on eir arms for the first time in hours. the French lines had been extended on

PETROGRAD.-Russian troops by a home, 8714 Commercial avenue, cost surprise attack expelled the German from all fortified positions between the clothing ablaze after he had dashed Styr and Stokhod rivers before Kovel, compelling a fifteen mile retreat.

pal pier, despite the absence of restaurant facilities or refreshments of any

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. -

#### TO A YOUNG MAN.

This cannot be the last of lovely seasons. Incredible with wonder, deep with spring, Filled to the sky's rim with its own good reasons For being brief as beauty on the wing. There have been other springs, as swift as shadows

To pass over the trees, touching the hills, Leaving a mist of silver on the meadows With ghosts of violets and daffodils

Cry not of seasons gone and love departed-Love comes again to summon up its own And quench the fevers of the eager hearted; Cry not that you are pitcous and alone.

Before the last of April's freshets flow.

SNOWSHOE AL is on the road to even greater

Epilepsy was noted only in two. Ellis glory. He comes out in a new edition today, and "Although some of the most what do you think? He's from NEW YORK at famous men in the world's history have last. Yessir, the Contributors' Guild sold twelve been epileptics, it cannot be said that thousand five hundred copies of Snowshoe's bully the lives of British men of genius favor book in less than two months and decided to call it the belief in any connection between a day. So they let Minton, Balch & Co. of New genius and epilepsy." Various minor nervous derangements York have Albert. The new Bed Time Storries were also common. Nine stammered or looks just like the Guild books, except it has "Fer

#### Digger Dever Will Not Like This.

R. H. L.: Was driving through Michigan on E. M. M. writes: Recently you had in your column a constipation remedy, sent in by a correspondent, consisting of a long the highway. "Gun and Car For Sale." Then

#### Oh, Miss Olson, Our Time Is Spare Between 5 and 6 A. M.

EUROPEAN TRIP, all expenses paid, can be made during your spare time; no selling. For appointment call Miss Olson,

Harrison 6983.

MARIAN FINLAY.

WE THOUGHT New Bedford was a washout. It was the one place on our vacation trip that we Schurz's modification of the Decatur regretted. It took a whole day of time, and when toast meant the same thing to him as we got there and looked for the big fleet of whalers Decatur's seems to me extremely doubtand five-masted clipper ships, which we had always ful. Schurz's version taken in the absupposed were loafing around the New Bedford stract may be misinterpreted to mein docks, nary a sail could we see. Instead it is as the same thing. But any one familiar hopelessly modern, standardized, busy a place—full with Schurz's private and public life can of humming factories and black smoke and movie theaters and many miles of asphalt pavement and that Schurz himself disapproved of Decatur's toast and therefore changed it. Schurz was the type of citizen, who, if signals and radios and flappers—as any town out convinced that his government was in Ohio or Kansas. New Bedford is as quaint and wrong; was ready to set it right, to opold-fashioned as South Chicago or Rock Island, Ill. pose it, to stand alone, if need be, and

Blue Cat, or the Blue Frog, or something, that had man of peace on any terms, but neither Blue Cat, or the Blue Frog, or something, that had blue walls, dripping candles, pine tables, and very good sword fish. The pretty girl who waited on the table called it "swode fish," and we couldn't get any until we said "swode fish," too, and she said there wasn't anything very old left in the said there wasn't anything very old left in the States senate in 1917, he like La Follette ple. ]-Can you help us get garbage col- town except "The Covered Wagon" that was play- would have opposed our entrance into

ing in the movie theater on the corner. But we pried around in the few antique shops in his vote to keep us out the town and we found a real Wisterberg witch If 100 or even only 50 years ago the ball. Most witch balls are of plain colored glass civilized minority instead of the annexaand we have always doubted their power to keep witches and book agents and life insurance and real estate agents away, but we just knew a Wisterberg ball would do the trick and bring us all kinds of good luck. It was clear glass with white kinds of good luck. It was clear glass with white Schurz's version, would not the posspirals enameled inside of it. But we didn't buy sibility of averting the catastrophe or because it was thirty dollars and because we 1914 and its aftermath have been vastly parable to the backing given to an execution didn't want anything to remind us of New Bedford greater? Therefore I want to say: Your tive or officer by his subordinate. In and because we knew we would find lots more petitioners are prophets of the future! republic, there is a similar need for Wisterberg witch balls in Boston and Salem and I believe many of them have signed the support and a cooperation with the

But we searched Boston and Salem and Marble-CHICAGO.—The Union League club, head for a Wisterberg witch ball and nary a one I am tempted to comment on the para- but further expressions of a courage Jackson boulevard and Custom House | could we find. And then New Bedford's stock began | graph: court, adopted a resolution to more to go up. And by the time we got to Quebec we misinterpreted to imply that the in- try, a willingness to cooperate, an intelligence of the court, adopted a resolution to more to go up. than double its quarters. It will build wanted to hire an aeroplane and fly back to dear dividual must stultify his intelligence a 12 story structure to cost \$275,000 on old New Bedford. But, instead of that, we sent a and conscience in regard to the public s rigidly enforced by a censorship at, the lot immediately adjoining the pres- certified check to Mrs. Clark of New Bedford, and acts of the government and blindly acyesterday the Wisterberg witch ball arrived and EDINBURG, III.-The Rev. T. M. it went right up in the front window. And right Representative Lovejoy of Illinois de- Dillon, Methodist minister and editor away we got a letter from nice, sweet, kind Arch-Representative Lovejoy of Initios de la control away we got a la control away we got a later away we got a return fugitive slaves was carried licly caned by Mayor Vigni of Edin- willing to send us a \$109.50 refund on our income by 37 majority. The Republicans near-burg, as a result of severe criticism of tax assessment of 1922. Ha! the Wisterberg witch ment. We have been "done" into it

This Is a Family Newspaper. R. H. L.: As a favor, will you please try to wheedle the Colonel into telling us what she thinks of "Mantrap"? So do I.

JAZEO OF OLD DUBUQUE. Then What's All the Shootin' Fer?

DICK: The worst misfortune that could have member his speech in Chicago and the thony, all of whom spoke in eulogy of the conference of the Christian Enshould have become a best seller. Cannot the that meeting. And if I remember corliterati" of the Line find some other steed to rectly THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE ride than the Silver Stallion? Those of us who was among the papers that were bitter care for this gentleman who essays to "write perfectly of beautiful happenings" with his tongue in unsparing in his sarcasm and riddled the his cheek no more care about analyzing our re-expansionists, annexationists, and chauactions than we attempt to dissect our pleasure in underwater liner Deutschland, arrived at quarantine after yovaging seely for golf. Don Byrne, corn whiskey, Cezanne, ments passed into Virginia. A Col. across the Atlantic, passing the allied Gershwin's Jazz Concerto, buck-wheat cakes or Taylor came to Washington from Gen. blockading squadrons, and eluding Trotzky, but one takes his senion pleasure in the Tribune. Right or Decatur toast in The Tribune. Right or Decatur toast in The Tribune. President Lincoln, not deeming the American coast. It carried 100 tons of looked in vain for the pornographic portions of wrong, I am for THE TRIBUNE, which I

#### J. p. h. We Never Thought of That.

Say, Dick, who in hell wants to be necked by RED-HEADED MARY. morning, when he was escorted back to the confederate lines without having accomplished what was evidently to investigators are going at the difficult job in accomplished what was evidently in command, is sixteen days out from JACK JONES, the plain speaking Laborite, called to the confederate lines without having accomplished what was evidently in accomplished what was evidently in command, is sixteen days out from JACK JONES, the plain speaking Laborite, called to the confederate lines without having accomplished what was evidently in accomplished what was evidently his main point—viz.: to communicate waters, being 315 feet long and draw with the traitors in our midst who had in 17.08 feet of water. Capt. Hans if he thought that was nice, and Mr. Jones said he himself to the case. The motor club's attorney tary movements to be sent back to the war began, is the brains behind the Astor didn't lie, she "terminological inexactituded."

> PARIS.—Hammering relentlessly at Send Him to the Psychopathic Ward. the German lines in Picardy, which the Dick: Have you seen him yet? He appears to pled in like paper, the French troops WEARS A STRAW HAT WITH AN ORDINARY

#### GITCHI GAML Oh, Say, Can You See?

CHICAGO.—The heroism of Fireman a front of two and one-half miles to a sleep, retires at 9:00 bells, is aroused by a bunch of Dick: When one has decided to get in some extra idiots still playing Fourth of July with these nice large torpedoes—" WHAT PRICE GLORY?" AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE

OLD ART BRISBANE takes a fall out of Rud CHICAGO. — Approximately 150,000 yard Kipling because Rud says that only twelve of all the writers of 2,500 years can be called impersons visited Chicago's new Munici-mortals. "But," says Art, handing Rud the rasp berry, "Kipling does not name the other eleven We can name the first three of the twelve on Art's recently, escaped through a coal hole beer and light wine, but Supt. Krause list anyhow. To wit, as follows: Arthur Brisbane in the West North avenue police sta- ruled they could not be drunk on the Arthur Brisbane. Arthur Brisbane. And we know the next three, too.

#### THE PRESIDENT INTENDS TO FISH THIS SUMMER

[The Detroit News.]



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pople The Tribune.

Chicago, July 5 .- In regard to replacing Stephen Decatur by Carl Schurz I would say, No! Both their sayings mean the same thing, but Decatur's is better date of the clergymen often go three phrased than that of Schurz. Decatur's s a prayer that our country may always cises over them in civil affairs. be right, but that if she should ever be advice from the pulpit orators is often wrong that should not be an excuse for menace to good government, any of us to desert her, but serve as a greater incentive to unify us in our ef- candidates were seeking a vacant see forts to right her and keep her right. F. J. MCINTTRE.

#### SCHURZ DISAPPROVED DECATUR'S

Platteville, Wis., July 4.-That Carl There was a restaurant down an alley called the suffer the consequences. He was not a

> the world war and like La Follette cast when we entered the world war or have

since become thoroughly disillus cept them as right because they are his few. I believe Decatur would have all country's. No free people ever does this. the same.

We have never done it," etc. again and again.

What respectable American historian does not know that Polk tricked us into the war with Mexico? The Spanish-American war William James called our sordid war with Spain. At no time in his life was Schurz more victously attacked than in that hysterical period because of the attitude he took and the speeches he made. Well I re-

State Normal School. KEEP IT IN. Freeport, Ill., July 6.-Keep the Stephen

find on the right side about all the time

vinists.

G. W. SCHMIDT.

AL BARNES. POWER OF THE CLERGY. Marquette, Mich., July 5.-Decatur emphasizes loyalty to our country in spite

terpret for himself the right or wrong of our country in war. In other words "Our clergy, right or wrong." Many who habitually bow to the man life unconscious of the power he eres

I recall a school election where two on the board. The Sunday previous the election I attended church where neither candidates were members. The clergyman spoke thus: "I say, vote for the man that put the money in our box. He referred to the candidate who during the week had contributed lavishly tows votes of the faithful are regulated the clergy. MARIE O'MEANA

AN EXPRESSION OF PAITE. Chicago, July 4.- I have given your edi torial section unusual attention toda under discussion, but the masterly w in which you develop your argument. think you have presented a reason June 22. It merely emphasizes a health view. belief in our country, and a recognit of our duty to it. A willingness to sa rifice oneself for the protection of general welfare, even in the face of a personal disagreement with the manage ment, evidences a humanitarianism the equals that of the pacifist, and seems me of a less disagreeable sort. The who so recently demonstrated their votion can hardly be called traitors humanity. I recognize the psychology such a slogan during war time, but car

not see how reasonable men, under so mal conditions, could be aroused to con It is reasonable to suppose the work of Decatur to mean that the speake level his country, and believed it good regardless of its errors. It is an er faith in the general ideals and a willing ness to overlook the petty mistakes, co

The words of Schurz are not inconsi tent with those of Decatur's. They are man-an iteration of a belief in his gence to understand its problems, an determination to see that those gene ideals are not subverted to the gain of JEROME F. KUTAL

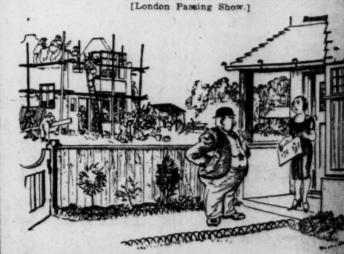
NEED FOR BOTH.

Chicago, July 7 .- Anent the De and Schurz sentiments and your temp ate editorial, I cannot see enough di ence between Decatur and Schurs justify an intelligent American in try to differentiate between them or sub tute either for the other.

There is not too much radical or here expression in the Decatur sentiment, more than enough to stimulate Am ican patriotism and maintain it at servative and proper pitch I cannot see that in the Schurs

ment there is any less, but if there is then there is not enough. It is marvelously strange to me I think irreverently inconst any fraction of the clergy of Christ dom to advocate pacifism. I must be an exception to your statement will concede there is not now so mi need for it as then." All Chr and especially the clergy of our au ous sects, are frequently telling us commercialism and materialism are rampant that they are reducing chu influence. If that is true, there is me reason to believe they withdraw minds of men in a greater degree in patriotic thoughts. I say ther need of the bold publicity of the De the Schurz, and many other expressions than ever before. It b patriotic duty to keep them eyes of busy men. Add the Schurs WILLIAM J. FAULENS

#### INTERFERING WITH LABOR



Lady: "Yes, I was singing. Why?" Builders' Foreman: "Well, might I arsk you not to hang out note so long. The men have knocked off twice already, mistakin

Builders' Foreman: "Excuse me, but are you the lady wot's

MEXICO M STORY

Pastor Far from I

Douglas, Ariz., J News. ]-Ernesto Bou of Agua Prieta, Mexico a chain of evidence conclusively explodes story of Aimee Semple Boubion - escorted over the territory con Pherson. He explaine his statement, which he that the evangelist oner in Mexico. of her "shack " story

bion, and driven to a cast of the Mexican t es from Niggerhen Made Tracks Ab Near this point is a Mexican fiscal officers weather. Mrs. McPhe ts Boublon, got out of and began to walk are making tracks with th of her shoes. Then M

Mrs. McPherson, or June 22, was taken fre

was driven back towar When, about 150 yards Boubion says, the past from the car and the ceeded into Agua Pries ately recrossed into the making no stops at Dou mediate vicinity, he say Refused Proffere Making her way to house, according to Bou gelist knocked and as

ance, but departed with

Then she followed

al line fence the rema a half, being followed i the slaughter house, a out at the time of her When Mrs. McPhers. home of the poor Mex the outskirts of the cit water and food, Boubi The presidente made ings, he said, when a las sought by two Tucson n was found to have been

Gustave Cardenas, a satherer, who maintain the mountain, told Bo mountain he saw a la sedan parked off the sid In the dusk, Cardenas feur persons in the car, two women. The ma

fiscal shack on

Another Witt

cardenas repeated to the procer from whom plies. A visit to the gr day showed that the sto Will Go to Los ubion also related spondents that the inve ed by Silverio Villa, chie lished the fact that sen had not been m

The presidente expe the Los Angeles We are firmly convin need of further the kidnaping, as there warrant it," he said. know this country are of it in this investiga only our duty to perfo

We are satisfied with o Jury Hearing P Los Angeles, Cal., Ju -Today brought only garding the kidnaping Aime Semple McPhe fury inquiry was postpo

desire to hurt anybody.

in the day's whirl of ha ocal newspaper pub which purported to co the" head kidnaper." PAILS TO PROSEC Prank Leo, 32 years old iran avenue, a chauffeur to prosecute his aveethes

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Decatur and Schurs

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eve they withdraw the and many other patriotic Add the Schurs sen-

LABOR



# MEXICO MAYOR CALLS AIMEE'S STORY FICTION

Pastor Trailed; Never council, in a speech expressed with great frankness the present economic Far from Border.

Bourias, Ariz., July s. [United The "basic capital," that is, the whole of the apparatus of production d'Agua Prieta, Mexico, has announced taken by the revolution from the chain of evidence which he claims former leaders, is being used up. M. He explained every point in the needs of the country.

"There is a most in

m an automobile, according to Bou-bon, and driven to a point six miles trained workers into industry has ma s from Niggerhead mountain.

shack" story can be substan-

Made Tracks About Shack. Near this point is a shack used by weather. Mrs. McPherson, according to Boubion, got out of the car there and began to walk around the shack, making tracks with the rubber heels of her shoes. Then Mrs. McPherson was driven back toward Agua Prieta. When, about 150 yards from the road, Boubion says, the pastor again stepped stely recrossed into the United States. making no stops at Douglas or the imediate vicinity, he says.

Making her way to the slaughter ouse, according to Boubiom, the evangelist knocked and asked for assist-ance, but departed without waiting for al line fence the remaining mile and to bear the cost of industrial require the slaughter house, as was brought

Refused Proffered Food.

water and food, Boubion said. ings, he said, when a large blue sedan, sought by two Tucson newspaper men, was found to have been parked near the fiscal shack on the night of

Another Witness

stave Cardenas, a Mexican wood erer, who maintains a camp near 22 when returning from the intain he saw a large dark blue dan parked off the side of the road. is the dusk, Cardenas said, he saw

the pocer from whom he bought sup-the A visit to the grocery store to-Will Go to Los Angeles.

ion also related to the corre-

"We are firmly convinced that there nations. no need of further investigation of of it in this investigation. We have ficials of the British foreign office. saly our duty to perform and not any desire to hurt anybody, or to be unfair. 12 HEIRS SEEK We are satisfied with our work."

Jury Hearing Postponed. Los Angeles, Cal., July 9 .- [Special.] ay brought only new mixups rearding the kidnaping story of Mrs.

in the day's whirl of happenings, for a "cap'n" in an old suit against the Chical newspaper published a letter cago Tile and Trust company.

The suit involves approximately a

PAILS TO PROSECUTE GIRL.

Allowed

ORDERS REDS CUT

Soviet Leader Tells of Cure for Industry.

ifficulties of Russia and the official makes an open attack upon the heresies" of the "opposition" lead-Ariz., July 9 .- [United port of the government policies.

explodes the kidnaping Djerjinsky says. This also applies to of Aimee Semple McPherson. the national stock of skilled workers on escorted newspaper men trained by the former bourgeois in the territory covered by Mrs. Mc dustry. Production is insufficient for

Must Train New Workers.

est of the Mexican town, and three terially lowered the average individua

The cost of meeting the industria requirements, M. Djerjinsky says, cican fiscal officers in inclement must not be carried out at the expense of the peasants, who already have

first public allusion by one of the gov-ernment leaders to the recent activi-ties of the groups whose policies were from the car and the automobile pro-meded into Agua Prieta and immedi-vor the urban proletariat rather than the peasants; while the present official edressing the balance for the peas-

menshevik heresy," held by social-Then she followed the internation. | that a new bourgeoisie may be built up

The solution M. Djerjinsky offers is est at the time of her reappearance an improvement in administrative home of the poor Mexican family on and labor that is now clogging the inthe outskirts of the city, she refused dustrial machine. He says there is an that this problem is inconsiderable, of energy and red tape. The task of

# BEGS OF BRITAIN

queen of Spain were given the first persons in the car, two men and reception accorded visiting royalty at women. The man behind the the foreign office since before the war

# TO RENEW OLD

time Semple McPherson, as the grand terday took under advisement a su bry inquiry was postponed until next brought by twelve heirs of the late Treeday.

Capt. George Wellington Streeter in which they seek to supplant the

The suit involves approximately a half billion dollars' worth of property in Streeterville. At the hearing with nesses testified that more than \$50,000.

### RED TAPE THAT BINDS MILL COGS

government attitude toward them, but ers, and commits himself to full sup-

"There is a most immense vangelist was never held prodigious goods famine," is M. Djer

Therefore, it is necessary to adopt

No New Bourgeoisi

### **GIVE TANGIER TO** SPAIN, ALFONSO

was unusually large, he ob when Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, today acted as host to the

whowed that the story was correct, here on a pleasure trip, THE TRIBUNE learns that his real purpose is to obtain the British support for his denion also related to the corre-mand that Tangier be ceded to Spain. In return for Tangier, which at present by Silverio Villa, chief of police, had is an international zone, King Alhed the fact that Mrs. McPher fonso is willing to promise Great Brit the had not been more than seven ain and France that Spain will give up all claims to a permanent seat in the league of nations council and keep the Los Angeles county grand the strictest neutrality on all ques-

So far the British have refused to the kidnaping, as there is no ground to budge from the stand that Tangier must remain an international zone, demonstrate the country around here thorspite the pleadings of King Alfonno at his hotel here in conferences with of-

# STREETER SUIT

Fails To Fauskette Stand Michan are arenue. a chanfleur, yesterday refued to prosecute his aweetheart. Miss Elma Beugla, 27 years old, whom he had accused of paint 385 and trying to chloroform him. The case was dismissed.

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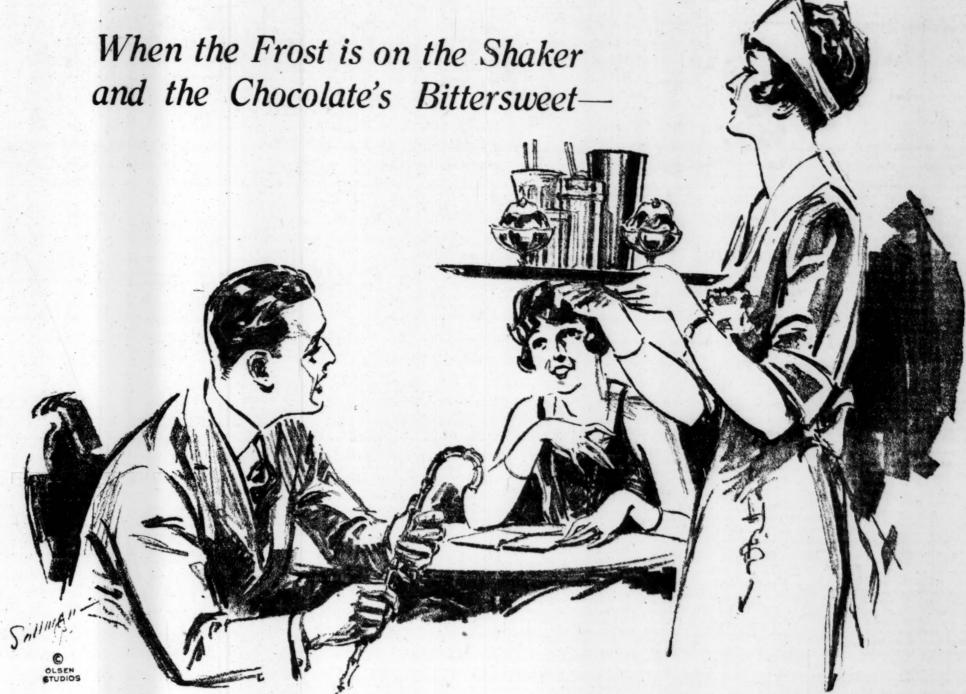
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### Self-Regulation Only Hope for Industry-Hoover.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., July 9 .- [Spe

cial. 1-Government regulation of radio has broken down and voluntary selfregulation by the broadcasting industry is the only bulwark between the \$200,000,000 radio industry and chaos, Secretary Hoover announced today.

His pronouncement followed an opin ion by Attorney General Sargent which holds that the secretary of commerce is utterly without power to enforce or deny the use of particular wave lengths or fix the power of individual roadcasting stations.

Think Industry Will Act. While the attorney general's opinio

leaves the door wide open for the pirating of wave lengths which have been previously denied, officials of the commerce department expressed the opinion that the industry itself would act to avert undue interference with the regular broadcasting programs.

Present day radio sets can pick up

signals between 200 and 600 meters Between these limits there are about 90 wave bands, now being used by nearly 550 stations. Last fall the de partment stopped issuing broadcasting censes because of the crowded condition of the air, and as a result there are more than 650 applications on file in Secretary Hoover's office. Will Issue Licenses.

In view of the department of justice ruling, Mr. Hoover has no longer any authority to deny licenses, and they Officials of the department said, however, that in the new licenses issued no wave length will be prescribed unless the applicant will be incorporated in the license. A case of this kind is that of the Chicago Federation of Labor, which has had an application in for some time for permission to broadcast or the 491.5 meter wave length at present being exclusively used by WEAF, the American Telephone and Telegraph station in New York. WCFL, the Cmcago station, government officials said tonight, will be granted a license and the fact that it intends to broadcast on 491.5 meters will be stated.

It is expected that a meeting of work, one that grows on one. Toward broadcasters will be held shortly in the close I wished I could turn time Washington to discuss the situation and work out a program for handling the situation pending action by con-

#### New York, July 9 .- [Special.] - W.

E. Harkness of the A. T. & T. was not particularly disturbed tonight when tends to appropriate the wave length & WEAF, the famous station of the

"The Chicago Federation of Labor," said Mr. Harkness, "has been threatening for four or five months to take our wave length. If they finally do so the A. T. & T. will of course report the matter to the department of commerce of Washington. What further action ve can or will take I am not prepare WCFL TO BROADCAST

#### cago Federation of Labor, yesterday

announced that the department of tation only. commerce in Washington had granted license to broadcast to WCFL the radio station the federation has con structed on the Municipal pier. According to Mr. Nockel's announce

ment, the new station will use a wave length of 491.5 meters. A test program was announced for from 3 to 6 o'clock this morning. These tests will continue for several days, Mr. Nockels said, and then the station will go on the air with regular programs. In addition to publicity matter relat-

ing to union labor the station will also broadcast entertainment features provided by the Actors' Equity associa-tion and the Musicians' union. The station was established through voluntary subscriptions on the part of Chicago union workers. wave length under which the

labor official says his station will operate is the same as that now being used by WEAF, the American Teleph and Telegraph compay station in New POLICE ARREST CON MAN.

#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Whiskers



THERE GOES WHISHERS NOW- HE SURE PACKS AM AWFOL JOLT- AND DIDJA NOTICE? NOT A WORD OUTA HIM! JUST STEPPED IN AND WHAM! TOUGH BOZO, THAT GUY, SANDY -







# Recitals and He's Pleased

#### And for Less Serious Minds There Was Paul.

BY ELMER DOUGLAS. For those looking for a merely good

time on the radio last night, Paul Ash will hear Mr. Corand his gang at the Oriental theater, W-G-N. 7:25 to 8, were on the job. I hope those who wanted to listen could hear them through the lighten- the barnyard, the ing crashes . . . I couldn't. The Schumann mixed quartet,

KYW, \$ to 8:30. Most excellent in their singing and in their selections, tain one. In that case the wave length but personally I tune out the announce er, for reasons, during this station's weekly master artists' concerts.

A string of recitals at WMAQ: First, Edith Dahlstrom, coloratura soprano, at 8. I could not warm up to this voice. Second, the weekly recital by George

Simons, lyric tenor, 8:10. Superb as Third, the Whitney trio, 8:25 to 8:50, in Schumann's trio in F major. A complex, serious, hard to get hold of

back and hear it all over again. Fourth, Emerison Abernethy, baritone, 9 to 9:30, in an entire recital of Schubert songs. A big voice, a grand

Then, coming as a relief from the severity of the classics at WLS, 9 to 9:30, the Chicago Ladies' quartet, with their sweet voices and sweet songs. and Doris Wittich, pianist in fleeting piane numbers. Again into the heavy, WLS, 9:30 to

10:30, Phillip Manuel and Gavin Wil-Jessie Christian, soprano, introducing concerts at this station by internation ally known artists. Miss Christian's voice seemed somewhat cold. Finally, from W-G-N, 9:30 to 16, the

E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chi- In the playing, our mind being left free to occupy itself with tone and interpre-The above list of impressive recitals

should have some weight in this matter of strictly concert presentations. Personally, at this moment I feel as though I had spent an entire evening attending different concerts.

#### SCORES OUT OF HOMES IN NEW GERMAN STORM BERLIN, July 9.—(P)—Violent

over southern and central German storms early today in Bayaria and cen tral Germany. The sliding of a railroad embank

train along the Augsburg-Ingolstad: route, completely interrupting traffic. In Schlotteim, Thuringia, fifteen

An aged American woman drowned in the swollen Ganges river retims of confidence games were asked by police yesterday to call at the detective eau in an attempt to identify Harry lean, 42 years old, said to be a well wen confidence man. Duncan was taken custody in the Illinois Central station Detective Sergeants Crot and Johnson.

### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, July 10.)

The baseball games this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon between the Cubs and Brooklyn will be broadcast by W.G.N from the press box of the Cubs park. This afternoon's broadcast opens at 2:30 o'clock, toward the end of the first game of a double header.

OM CORWINE, the "polypho imitator," will be starred in this evening's Play Shop production, on Our Farm," from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. This will be a merry half-hour

of mimicry, oper ing at 8:30 o'clock. Listeners wine's almost untions of the fowl and the beasts of old town pump, the sawmill, and the dog fight. He will be assisted by

"Soldier" and "Maytime" will form the theme of [Moffett Pacto.] tonight's light opera period at 9

o'clock. Excerpts from these two well known operettas will be presented by W-G-N studio ensemble. Among the selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" to be given are: "My Hero,'
"Sympathy," and "The Letter Song." Several of the best known "Maytime

## LEADERS WILL ATTEND RITES

special committee from the Chicago Bar association, and many city offi-clude Ambrose Larsen at the Wur-cials and business men are expected to litzer organ. This artist will present attend the funeral of Perry S. Patter-DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM. son today at 11:15 a. m. in Holy Name

Phantom violinist. Here we have un Ralph A. Amerman, president, of ostentation in the name, of course, and Scranton, Pa.; William C. Alexander, of New York, and Stanley Higman, of Ottawa, Ont., vice presidents; and Fred C. W. Parker, secretary, of Chicago. Twenty-two members, appointed by W. C. Boyden, president, will compris the har association committee.

Rev. A. H. Kistler Dies in South; Former Pastor Here

News was received here yesterday of the death of the Rev. A. H. Kistler on June 29 in Graysville, Tenn., after a long illness. The Rev Mr. Kistler, who was 77 years old, was a member of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and for thirty-seven years had been a pastor of churches in and near Chicago Among the charges he held are Linoln Street, Brookfield, River Forest Norwood Park, Downers Grove, and Crystal Lake. He is survived by his three children, Mrs. E. A. Graham of Taunton, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph Robbins houses collapsed, making sixty-five of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Harold R. Kistler of Atlanta, Ga. Burial was at Chattanooga, Tenn.

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The Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet will give their daily luncheon concert today at 12:40 o'clock and their nightly dinner concert at 6:35 o'clock. 7-WHT [400]. Sport news; organ. 7:40

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[Wave length 303 meters.]
PUBLIO SERVICE PERIODS.

PUBLIO SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management period. "Salads for Summer" from Tribune cook book.

11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:05 p. m.—Closing stock and bond quotations.

quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago
theater by Dean Fossier.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone
string quintet.

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Cubs-Brooklyn baseball
grams.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Edward Benedict at Kimball 6:05 to 6:15 p. m.—Miniature plane recital by Fern Scull. 6:15 to 6:35 p. m.-Uncle Walt's Punch and 6:35 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

5 to 8:10 p. m.—"Anid Sandy."
8:10 to 8:20 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.
8:20 to 8:30 p. m.—Correll and Gosden.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Tom Corwine presenting
"Down on Our Farm."
9 to 10 p. m.—Light opera period. Excerpts
from "The Chocolate Soldier" and
"Maytime."
10 to 10:10 p. m.—20.

"Maytime."

10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam h' Henry.

10:20 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:20 to 11 p. m.—Musical program by W-G-I
studio ensemble, W-G-N vocal group, an

Fred Hamm's orchestra.

#### CONCERT ON WLIB Two premier classical orchestras, the

Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, will present a concert this evening at 7:15 o'clock on WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on gram.

9:15-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. FOR PATTERSON WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. During the program Officers of the Kimanis International, Pattison Coates, bardinary on the late Pattlson Coates, baritone, will offer set Pattlson Coates, baritone, will offer set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson Coates, baritone, will be a set of the Pattlson

Mr. Patterson, who was a member of the law firm of Kirkland, Patterson and Fleming and former president of Kirkland and former president of Kirkland former president for the Manis International, died Wednesday in Coudersport, Pa.

The Kiwanis officers will include Ralph A. Ameriman, president, of the Manis officers will include for the Manis of the Ma

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

## 6:30 a. m.-WLS [345]. Y. M. C. A.

cercines. 7:30—Devotional. 7—WENR [266]. Moody Bible institute. 10—WIBO [226]. Musical program. 10:15—WMAQ [448]. Morning medlay. 10—WMJD [370]. Boys' and girls' club 11-WLS [345]. Markets. 1-Farm pro 11-WHT [400]. Juvenile and studio fee 11—WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11:35—KYW [536]. Table talk. 12—Com

12-WBCN [266]. Midday program. 1-WENB [266]. Music. 1:45-W91 [448]. Koffee Klatach; music. 2-WJJD [370]. Organ; talks. 4-Studio

program.

2:45—WMAQ [448]. Baseball. 5:15—
Topsy turvy time. 6—Organ; orchestra; 4:30-WOK [217]. Orchestra; organ; stu

6-WSWS [276]. Orchestra: vocal. 6-WOK [217]. String ensemble concert 6-WENE [266]. Concert; lyric trio. 8-7—Musical program.
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Mother Alphonsa Lathrop, O. S. D. founder and director of Rosary Hill home, an institution for the cancer ous poor, at Hawthorne, N. Y., died

#### OUTSIDE CHICAGO 7-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Organ; mar-

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ts: scores. -WJR [517], Pontiac. Orchestra. 7-WORD [275], Batavia. Concert. 7:15-WOO0 [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis 7:30-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Concert. 7:30-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Studio pr

gram.
8-KFNF [263], Shenandeah. Scotch con-8-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Red school-8-WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Popular s-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Organist. 8-WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Chimes; sextet.

8-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Music.

8:30-KDKA [309], East Pittsburgh. Band

concert.
9-WADO [258], Akron. Dance music.
9-WJR [517], Pontiac. Music.
9-WORD [275], Batavia. Musical pro-

operatic.

10-WAPD [270], Detroit. Dance music.

10-WKRC [326], Cincinnati. Music.

10-W0C [483], Davanport. Vocal; plane
10-WREO [285], Lansing. Popular pro [Wave length 303 meters.]
7 to 7:05 p. m.—The Million Sing.
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Madrid."
10—WREO [286], Lansing. Popular program.
11—KMOX [286], St. Louis. "In Old Madrid."

gram.
12-KFNF [263], Shenandoah. Old time

7—WHT [400]. Sport news: organ.
Classical program.
S—XYW [536]. Musical program.
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S—WSWS [276]. Orchestra; quartet; intrumental. 10—Quintet; vocal.
S—WHID [370]. Studio program.
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S—WGES [250]. Dance music; vocal.
S—WGEM [226]. Popular program. 9:30—
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writer also, embraced Catholicism som time after their marriage in London. Forsaking an artistic career found-ed upon long study in Dresden and other European art cities, she deter-mined to devote her life to aid sufferers with the dread malady soon after the death from cancer of her friend, Emma Lazarus, a girl poet. Following her husband's death in 11:30-WBBM [226]. Pacific Coast pro-1893 she began modestly gathering an organization of women known as Serv ants of Relief which formed the nu cleus of the home she was later to in

DEATH NOTICES BERGER-Marcus Berger, beloved husband of the late Bertha, fond father of Louis, Harry, Sam, Sol, Mrs. Estelle Trocky, and Beds. Funeral Monday, July 12, at 10 a. sm., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Family at 5459 Jugleside-av.

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#### POLICE QUESTION EX-SWEETHEART OF SLAIN MAN

(Picture on back page.) Mrs. Anna McDonald, 25 years old, n employe of a bakery at 3222 West Madison street, was taken into custody and questioned yesterday in connection with the murder of Louis Barba-golo, barber-bootlegger, who was killed n Stickney on Wednesday.

She admitted that she had known Barbagolo for four years, but declared she had seen him seldom for two years. He furnished a flat for her at 3241 Maypole avenue, she admitted. In that place a letter was discovered indicating that Mrs. McDonald had an-One of the theories being investi

alous of Barbagolo, may have killed

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LUMLEY—Prances Lumley, July 9, the wife of the late William Lumley and make of Sydney J. Lumley. Puneral service; p. m., Monday, at her home, 76 Gree herd., Hubbard Woods, Ill. Intermed a Rosehill cemetery.

MAY—Mamie May, beloved wife of the in David May, fond mother of Mrs. Maker Cobacker. Edwin and Jack May, Fund services Monday, July 12, at 1:30 p. a from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Roshill Richmond, Va., papers please copy.

McCARTHY—Mary A. McCarthy, July 12, and programmer of the services with the services of the services FREE! Book containing \$500 prize winning recipes. Address Messcher, Sanborn & Holmes, Inc., 444 W. Grand Ave., Chicago; or Ono Trading Ce., [11] San Francisco, Calif.

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BERNHARDT—Carl Bernhardt, July 8, beloved husband of Marie, nee Walger, father of Carl and William, Funeral from chapel, 3834 Irving Park-blvd., Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Burial at Memorial Park cometery.

Park cemetery,

BLAIR—Thomas H. Blair, July 9, 1926, beloved father of Jarvis H. and Paul H.

Blair. Funeral services Monday, July 12, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clarkst. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers:

BLOMGREN—Anna Louise Blomgren, beloved-daughter of Mrs. Louise Blomgren, fond sister of Karl, Harvey, and George, Mrs.

B. B. Farris, and Mrs. E. W. Carlson. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1430 Olive-av. Interment Rosehill.

BLUM—Carrie Strauss Blum, at Harvock.

dence, 1430 Unve-av. American Rosentia.

BLUM-Carrie Strauss Blum, at Hancock,
Mich., beloved wife of laadore Blum, sister of Morris Strauss and the late Jacob
N. Strauss. Funeral Monday, July 12,
9:30 a.m., at Mount Maariv cemetery.

vinia, 10:30 a. m., Monday, July 12, 1926.

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CLANCY—Erwin W. Clancy, July 8, 1926, at his home, Beatrice, Neb., beloved husband of Nell May Clancy, Iather of Philip W. and Fleta M. Clancy, Burial at Oakwoods, 11 o'clock, Monday, July 12.

CURRY—Frank Curry, beloved husband of Victoria Curry. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from 323 S. Western-av., to Precious Blood church. Burial at Calvary. Member of Royal Arcanum No. 1296 and Police Be-

nevolent association. \*

DONEGAN—George H. Donegan of 2108 S.
49th-ct., Cicero, beloved husband of Emily,
nee Niemeyer; fond father of Emily, William and Florence, fond brother of Capt.
Frank, Thomas, James, Edward, John, and
Mrs. Timothy Sheehan. Funeral notice
later. Information call Cicero 200.

DOODY—Catherine Doody, July 8, nee Woulfe, wife of Daniel, mother of the Rev. John, Sister Mary Demetria, and James, and the late Isabelle. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from residence of her son 8013 Carpenterst, to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Vincennes 0398.

Member George H. Thomas post No. 6. Burial at Keokuk.

HASBROUCK—Esther Leach Hasbrouck, beloved wife of Thomas Leonard; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Leach: sister of Florestine, Jule, and Frances. Member of Edyth chapter No. 724. O. E. S. Funeral from residence, 7704 Union-av., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

HEALY—John J. Healy, July 8, beloved husband of Margaret, nee McCarthy, fond father of Richard, John, Marie, Matthew, Eva, and Lillian, brother of the late Timothy, Richard, and Mrs. Mary Nagle. Member of Alpha council, No. 1. Royal league. Funeral Saturday, July 10. at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2800 Archer-av. to St. Bridget's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepuicher. For information call Lafayette 6807.

HERZOG—Charles H. Herzog, July 8, beloved husband of the late Margaret Gleason-Herzog, father of Mrs. C. F. Read, and the late E. Lucille Herzog, Tuneral from late residence, 147 N. Ridgeland-av. Oak Park, Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Racina, Wis. Member of Columbia, lodge, 819, A. F. A. M.; York chapter, 148, E. A. M.; Tyrian council, 78, R. and S. M.; Columbian commandery, 63, K. T., and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N.

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McCarthy — Mary A. McCarthy July 1926; beloved sister of Patrick McCarthy, Mrs. Peter J. Relier, Mrs. Druggan, and John McCarthy; at he ter's residence, 3034 Blaine-pl. Funotice later?

OLSEN—Arthur Olsen, July 9, 1926, behasband of Bertha, nee Zimmerma, of the late Gustav and Carren; broof the late Oscar J., Gustave Mrs. E

QUINN—Joseph A. Quinn, J son of James J. and Am brother of Mary. Edward, late James and Loretta. Fr 10 a. m., from residence. 2 rd., Riverside, to St. Mary's BOTHWELL-Henry Bothwell, \$539 Perry-av., July 9, 1926, beloved, husband of Ellen and faither of Elizabeth and Kmma Jan-icke. Funeral services at chapel, \$3d and Harvard, Saturday, July 10, at 10 a.m. Interment at Fairmont. BREEN-Minnie Breen, 6248 Blackstone av., July 9, 1926, beloved wife of the late James Breen, mother of Bessie Breen. Serv-ices at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 12, at 10 a.m. interment at Mount Greenwood.

BROWN-Cliver Stowe Brown, at his residence, Ravinia, Ili., July 9. Survived by his wife, Marie Menefee Brown. Services at the residence, Roger Williams-av., Ra-281, of Bloc ton, Ill., papers please copy. 9560 or Village 5992.

burns. 10:30 a. m., Monday, July 12, 1926.
Burns.—Mary Burns, nee Coughlin, July 9, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Florian, Joseph, Mrs. Birdie Herman, Mrs. Julia Gebrike, and the late Mamie. Funeral Monday at 9:30-from late residence, 2521 S. Keeler-av., to Epiphany church. Burial at Calvary. Ph. Kedzie 1617. RICHTER—Wenzi Richter, July 8, 1928, w 67 years, husband of the late Anna to-ter, beloved father of Mrs. Marie Task & J., William J. and Albert Richter. SCHUESSLER—Gertrude Schuessler, beloved daughter of Aloysius J. and nee Paschke, fond sister of Albert, and Charles Schuessler, at parents dence, 5052 W. Monroe-st. Puneral I later.

11 o'clock, Monday, July 12.

CONNOILY—James Connolly, July 9, 1926, husband of Mrs. Anna Connolly, nee McConnell, father of William J. Tim L. May A., Sarah E., Alice F., Orrei I. Connolly, Mrs. J. P. Ashworth and the late John F. and James V. Connolly, brother of Sister Mary Magdalene of Meibourne, Australia, and the late Timothy Connolly of Joliet, Ill. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 218 N. Pine-av., to St. Catherine's church, corner Washington-blvd, and Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

CROUCH—Mary Crouch, beloved wife of John CROUCH—Mary Crouch, beloved wife of John J.; fond mother of Joseph, Betty. Thea, Mae, Valerie, and John Jr. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a, m., from late residence, 5827 Augusta-et., to St. Angela's church.

of Friendship lodge No. 47, O. M. P.
FRANK—Sara Frank, wife of the late Philip
L; beloved mother of like P, Julius P., and
Robert P, Frank. Funeral Monday, 9:30
a. m. from 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sona
FUNK—Frances A. Punk, mother of Clarence
S, Carlyle B., and Frances E. Funk, Mrs.
L. A. Townsend, Mrs. H. H. Mahler, and
Mrs. R. H. Clinton. Services at 620 N.
Euclid-av., Oak Park, Sunday, July 11, at
3 p. m. Burial private.

GOODWIN—George S. Goodwin, 7416 Normal-av., husband of the late Mary, at
Kookuk, I.a., July S. in his 84th year.
Member George H. Thomas post No. 5.
Burial at Keokuk.
HASBROUCK—Esther Leach Hasbrouck, be-

BOGALUB-Max Bogalub. Mon

Bickur Cholem of 1926, at 3 p. m.

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DEATH NOTICES

EYMAN-Johanna Heyman, nee Loudeniy beloved wife of Maurice, commother of Ruth and Militon; fend star Morris and Julius Lowenberg, process Monday, July 12, at 2:45 p. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Basi Processing Start Star

HIGINBOTHAM—Bruce Highatotham are years, son of the late Harry M. Rin botham and Mrs. Natalis Blat Rade suddenly. Thursday, July 8, at Cuive 1. Funeral at Graceland cemetery chaps to day at 2 p. m.

JAHN-Rosemary Jahn, July 9, 1926, at daughter of William and Margaret

HURLEY-Francis J.

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## The Law of the Talon By Louis Tracy.

Jim Parke, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news Jim Parke, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a new mem in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spenoer Panton to gleen Grant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord Oban, whose only son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose death is should be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England. ved at Edmonton he tells Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the Hudson Bay compan, that he is John Bridgnorth Panton. Maple, Lealie's daughter, is a sympathetic

the meantime, Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Imm the ceremony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England inheritance left him by his aunt Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells Sleen that his son had been dismissed from the army for cowardice under fire and drunk-mess and that he is unable to forgive him. Eileen goes off to Inverlochtie with Alistair ned, but she tells him that she will not live with him as his wife until the matter

The deduction might be a non sequitur; again, it might not. John left it

"Right you are, Fletcher," he said. "Pick up Scott, and come back. I'm going round the Head o' the Loch in the dinghy. Unless we have some sek within another hour we must abandon the search till the morning. you'll stand fast until all our scouts are called in?"

"He died so quickly that he never uttered a cry. I cannot tell you yet how he was killed. It was a terrible wound in the throat—the sort of thing Luncheon, Dinner Given be with you at the Chicago theater meally caused by a jagged piece of shell." usually caused by a jagged piece of shell."

"The Lord save us!" exclaimed Fletcher. "We had enough of that f' France without bringin' it tae Inverlochtie."

It was nearly midnight when the little band of watchers gathered in the village street. Their vigil had yielded not the tiniest scrap of information as to the whereabouts of the suspected murderer. But many other things had hero of the dirigible Norge, played the old, I have washed the dishes and been determined. Connington had brought no luggage of any description, but rôle of social lion yesterday at two the grocer, at Alistair Panton's request, had promised to reserve a room for the stranger should it be needed late that evening. The missing boat, readily



when daylight rendered a thorough scrutiny of the lochside prac-

aux heard of it. "Ah!" he chortled, "that's the missing link! The very thing, of course.

wonder Poor Panton's head was nearly torn off his shoulders. What an He said no more at the moment. He had just completed a long telegram Mrs. A. F. Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. Giusep- papers say, to meet the higher cost of

Village 5992.
Wenzi Richter, July 8, 1928, as husband of the late Anna Klobed father of Mrs. Marie Tank, Carl m J. and Albert Richter. Funsal July 12, at 1 p. m., from rate 48 N. Oakley-av. Interment layetery. Burlal private.
ER—Gertrude Schuessler, day and Marithe, fond sister of Albert, John Lies Schuessler, at parent's resisted to the second state of Albert, John Lies Schuessler, at parent's resisted with the second state of Albert, John Lies Schuessler, at parent's resisted with the second state of Albert, John Lies Schuessler, at parent's resisted with the second state of Albert, John Lies Schuessler, at parent's resisted with the second state of Albert, John Lies Schuessler, at parent's resisted with the second state of Albert, John Lies Schuessler, at parent's resisted with the second state of the second sta salle. When the two emerged from the postoffice John was carrying a bag. Gen. Nobile's five companions of the now 24,000 lira (\$828). "Where are you and the others staying, Mr. Furneaux?" he inquired.

tive languidly.

well. Have your traps gone on?" Not yet. I must wait here till Frensham and Sheldon return from Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Clara Lake, the Mallaig. I thought it best that they should go in and supplement P. C. Camptell's report or the inspector would surely think the poor man had gone crazy with the heat. They should be here any minute now. Frensham is a noble fellow. We came through from Stirling today, yet he thought nothing of fackling the extra twenty miles tonight. The British aristocracy may not have brains but it cortains and supplement P. C. Camptell Countess Luxbourg, Consul Leopoldo Zunini, and Consul Dal' Aglon.

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have brains but it certainly has grit."

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"None. I wouldn't worry if I were with him. I'm just a bit rattled, I

"I hope so. I'm most confoundedly tired. I didn't sleep in the train, and I find motoring rather a bore. When I retire from the service I'll buy a donkey and cart, and jog along country lanes for the remainder of my stistence at four miles per."

"I have not had a chance of asking you sooner. How on earth do you come to be here at all? \*Firstly, because I pride myself on a fine sense of what the higher crititime calls 'the dramatic unities.' At best, life is a tragedy, and all the indi-cations pointed to a strong fifth act being played here at Inverlochtie. In the

"Charles Edgar Wallace, July & Inceles, Cal., beloved husband el alface; son of Elizabeth and the Wallace; brother, of James L. Wallace; brother, of James L. Valler, and Florence and Mrs. Dos and the late Mrs. C. Arthur Funeral services at Graceland conday, 3 o'clock. ould surely lend him a first rate car. Lastly, I was particularly anxious to you from being a fool, and I think I was only just in time. Furneaux stepped into the middle of the road, and extended his arms.

Frensham was driving, with Sheldon by his side, so John could only ex-

Yes, thank goodness!" said Panton. I thought he would. Leslie thought so, too. A wise bird-Leslie! in could not fathom the depth of this remark. It puzzled him, but

Better and better. I'm Furneaux. Tomorrow, Timms, you and I will at secrets to each other concerning the superior clarets. Meanwhile, I tal. Is this the season for venison pasties?"

[Continued Monday.]

#### GASOLINE ALLEY—IT'S A DIFFICULT SITUATION



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ca society. The second, a dinner by ttended by socially well known Chi- anyway, long enough for you to enjoy to shoot at him and try agoans. After the dinners the party vent to the Saddle and Cycle club.

Attorney Horace Oakley, a director party: of the Italy-America society, presided at the luncheon and presented Mayor

Dever, Consul General Leopoldo Zunini

attempt in the near future. When the great international air the news. utes are established, we may say in I am certain, there will be added great All Salaries in Vatican five or six years," he declared, "then, impetus to the good will between na-

Norge, in his party, also were present At Mrs. Stevenson's dinner last night were the following guests: Mrs. Edith Krenn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson,

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#### Sally Calls on Fairy Godmother to Wave Wand for Minerva BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Polar Flight I wonder how many girls and boys have as good a reason as Minerva for wanting to see Colleen Moore in "Ella" Cinders" next week at the Chicago heater. She writes: "Dear Sally: How I would like to

ella'-how romantic that would be! Of all the fairy tales there is none that have enjoyed better than 'Cinderella.' Since my mother died I have many times compared myself to Cin-Maj. Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian derella. Although I am only ten years scrubbed the floors just as Cinderella did; and oftentimes I have wished newspaper carrier—A that a fairy godmother would touch policeman. Why? Just The first was a luncheon given by me with her wand and change the because I always wantthe Chicago branch of the Italy-Ameri. world for me. My name is Minerva, ed to be a policeman. but it might just as well be Cinder-You'd have a nice uni-Minerva. Very sincerely, M. S." form and a big gun. Mrs. Alexander Stevenson at her home, Well, Minerva, the fairy godmother And when you saw a will wave her wand for a few hours—robber you would have

> Jim, a little visitor from California, tells why he would like to come to the "I'm visiting in Chicago and will

Dever, Consul General Leopoldo Zunini lucky hundred at your party July 15. of Italyq, Consul Olaf Bernt of Nor- We have some fine theaters in Cali-way, and Brig. Gen. Michael J. Leni- fornia, but I want to see the beautiful han, commandant of Fort Sheridan. All Chicago I've heard so much about. Paid tribute to the spirit of the Norge Won't you let me come? Jim." crew and landed the cooperation be-tween the United States, Norway, and Italy in each contributing to the aerial Italy in each contributing to the aerial for those who don't win there'll be good news, just the same. I'll be tellthe wish that the flags of the three nations might unite in a similar great don't win this time you'll have a We will both be police

chance for my next party. So watch the paper tomorrow for all because you can be

Those present at the luncheon in the entire personnel of the Vatican. Those present at the luncheon in the entire personnel of the Vatican, protecting people. Cluded: Charles Hull Ewing, Ralph from the lowliest employés to the Van Vechten, John Dorr Bradley, Dr. members of the sacred college, are to Alfonso De Lucas, Miss Olga Menn, be considerably increased, the news-

#### What's Doing Today.

CONVENTIONS.

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#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter."
Chicago Tribune. For today's question
Theodore Plann, 5827 Calumet avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Would you prefer to be a fireman or a policeman when you grow up?

Where Asked. Chicago avenue at Rush street

The Answers. Ezil Georgini, 861 Sedgwick street, newspaper carrier - A

to catch him. There would be more money in that than being a newsboy, and more fun.



Bernard Mozinski, 1463 West Chi-

men, my brother and I, dressed up in a blue protect people. I to Be Raised, Rome Report fireman. That would be



wouldn't be a policeman. He only ar-

rests people and puts them in jail. Severen Koscar, 2418 Cortez street, 

SHOULD HAVE

THE "TRIP"



### Papal Legate Bids Chicago Hosts Adieu

Sail July 24.

(Picture on back page.)

Genuinely regretful at taking leave bounds.
of a community he has known so briefly and admired so long, where he experienced some of the fullest

Typical of the personality of the in charge of Lois Goldstein and Ruth at Ravinia last night. legate is the statement he issued just Fay, homemade cakes, candy, and lem-

gret that I leave Chicago, which has selves greatly and are sorry we couldn't been the scene of such a glorious man-make exactly twenty dollars." ifestation of faith in the Blessed Eu-

The splendid faith and practical devo-tion of all those who gathered here, their orderliness, their deep respect and their willingness to forego personal comfort, all to the end that the congress prove itself worthy of Chicago and the United States, were the most striking manifestations I have ever

"I am certain that all those who Thomas Hayes, 6602 East 41st street, were a part of this first congress to student—A fireman, bebe held in the United States will live cause when people's long ere the memory of it passes

houses get on fire you away.
can put them out and "Once again, I wish to say thanks have a fast ride down the streets. Sometimes they get hurt on the too brief stay here. The people of this ride or at the fire, but great city have shown that their hos-I pitality to the stranger is second to Previously acknowledged none anywhere. From the depths of my hear? I thank them all, the Catholics as well as the non-Catholics. "That the blessings of Almighty God upon this city, state and nation, is my

#### parting wish. I bless you all." Women's Shoes to Be 'Carryall' This Year, Style Show Reveals

Boston, Mass., July 9.—[U. N.]—Allmost everything, from pocketbook to cigarets, will be carried in her shoes the coming season by the well dressed the coming season by the coming woman, according to styles shown at exposition here.

Knee high boots, boots containing generous pockets for powder puff, noney, or fags, the Valencia dancing boot, and boots with two inch heels for men-all these are on exhibition in the current show.

and hose, and in some instances ex told the Associated Press today when tremes have been carried out in order asked to name the twelve writers he that the ensemble may be perfect in this viewpoint. The new shoes are shown in a variety of colors, ranging from the softest pastels to daring reds, purples, and greens. The models will be bought to match a particular gown and used to complete the color scheme of the warerer's costume. of the wearer's costume.

Designed by Perrugia and Drecoll in press. Paris, some of the evening slippers blend several shades and are combined with trimmings of bronze, silver, and Brocade materials with metal colors

will continue to be popular for evening wear, though some are trimmed and combined with satin, heavy, lustrous and pliant, dyed in exotic shades. A curious development in men's shoes indicates that not only will they

will have a tendency to be lifted at least half an inch higher. Many of the new models for men are being made with heels two inches high.

Milton Sills, Film Star, Visits His Mother Here (Pieture on back page.)

Milton Sills, moving picture actor and former instructor in philosophy at the University of Chicago, stopped over Chicago en route from New York to Los Angeles yesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. W. H. Sills of 4416 Berkeley avenue, and his brother, Clarence W. Sills, 1223 East 50th street. The next production in which he will be

#### First and Hardest Thousand for Free Ice Fund Is Raised

Hot weather and fast friends have urned the trick. THE TRIBUNE free ice fund is over the thousand dollar

And since the first thousand dollars are admitted to be the hardest, the fund ought to have plain sailing fro Departs for New York to now until the end of the season-which, of course, is up to the weather man. Lagging just a little behind the fund for these poor families whose budget is stretched to cover even the necessiti taking no cognizance whatever of lux-uries, is the Camp Algonquin fund, which also is growing by leaps and

One of the most interesting letters he experienced some of the fullest of the season accompanied a donation hours of his life and in which he leaves of \$18.75 for the camp fund received Three Kings." You may even gro the clergy and the laity, Cardinal Bon. Camp Fire Girls of Winnetka, repre-having seen it at the Auditorium in zano, papal legate to the twenty-eighth senting the proceeds of a bazaar held the autumn of the year 1914, and international Eucharistic congress, left at the home of Mrs. Harry Goldstein. Chicago yesterday for New York. He "We had three booths," the letter taken. The only ones who ever really will sail for Italy July 24.

legate is the statement he issued just Fay, homemade cakes, candy, and lembefore he bid farewell to his host, Car. onade were sold, 'Honey' Parsons Edward Johnson, Mario Basiola, Virbefore he bid farewell to his host, Car-lonade were sond dinal Mundelein, and the large crowd was in charge of the fish pond, where gillo Lazzari, José Mojica, and Gendinal Mundelein, and the large crowd was in charge of the fish pond, where gillo Lazzari, José Mojica, and Gendinal Mundelein, and the large crowd was in charge of the fish pond, where of religious and laymen who gathered the children caught fish for a nickel. naro Papi made operatic history. It at the Union station to wish him bon She was assisted by Ethel Anderson was not only the most thrilling pe and Catherine Wilcox. The gift booth formance of this work that I ever wit-"It is with feelings of genuine re- Virginia Rietheimer. We enjoyed our- greatest performance of any opera that

Miss Clara Vierling accompanied her convey the deep emotion of heart and soul which has overwhelmed me since my arrival here. Everything that has had to do with the Eucharistic congress has impressed me profoundly. I have no words adequately to check for the camp with this comment: gress has impressed me profoundly. mutual, for the camp fund values its collective feet.

Mrs. William J. Watson divided her contribution as she divided her interest between the funds, designating Yesterday's gifts for the funds were:

\$10. Anonymous, Helen G. Henley

Alice M. Dagan, L. M. S.

CAMP ALGONQUIN PUND. Mrs. William J. Watson, Anonymous, Clara

Gifts for either of the funds may TRIBUNE, at Tribune Tower.

Kipling Refuses to Name His 12 Immortal Authors

BURWASH, England, July 9.-(P)-The main idea, apparently, is to have "The matter is too controversial to should not be given too often. One one's shoes harmonize with dress, hat, give a personal list," Rudyard Kipling experience of the kind is enough. Anythe critics and writers of letters to the

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# Opera History Is Sung by Ravinia Stars

"Love of Three Kings" Approaches Greatness.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

You who make a practice of going

was attended by Rosemary Ellison and nessed; it is not far from being the

some slight impression of the tre

Before the performance there was reason to believe that progress to the park would have to be made in substupendous storm of all time would aged Archibaldo swung the corpse of Fiora up on his shoulder and tottered every step, the audience began. It shouted, it hurrahed, it grew fairly hysterical. I counted ten curtain calls. There may have been more.

It had been a strenuous scene. Miss Bori looked disheveled, not to say battered, when she came before the curtain. Small wonder. She had taken part in a love scene that would send any group of movie censors into nerv-ous spasms. She had been strangled .\$1.003.32 into twitching slience and death. She had been lugged off the stage like a piteous slain animal. Moreover, there had been music of pure gold to accompany and illustrate and accentuate all

these exciting events.

It is too soon after the performance to try to make any coherent analysis. I shall not even attempt to discover In memory of R. C. B., Anonymous, Helen who set the emotional pace. It is enough to realize that there was tension almost to the snapping point.

Conductor Papi wrought with the fire of inspiration on the score. You have never realized what a love duet .\$019.40 can be until you hear Miss Bori and Mr. Johnson sing this one. Mr. Lazzari was a giant, almost inhuman, as the old king. Mr. Basiola was new to the Ravinia audiences as Manfredo but he sang the music most beautifully, besides having a good idea of the essential fine manliness of the character.

Really "The Love of Three Kings"

## Tolerance the Great Virtue, Says "Tiger" PARIS, July 9.—(P)—Tolerance is one of the greatest of virtues, in the opinion of Georges Clemenceau, France's war premier, as expressed in extracts from his long expected book on civilization appearing today in L'illustration

L'Illustration. ommend for obtaining a happy fulfil-ment of our personal evolution, and thereby of our general civilization, and that is tolerance," M. Clemenceau writes. "Tolerance is the virtue which facilitates all of our accords that show forbearance to one another by opening every avenue of life leading to freedom

of the human mind.

"Mutual responsibility, joint interests, and tolerance will make us human in the finest sense of the expression.

As for what will be the eventual consequences, cosmos will dispose of us in due time. The way to employ our day is to lead the way for our posterity into the future."

Thos. E. Tallmadge Heads **Evanston Art Commission** 

Thomas E. Tallmadge, 1824 Hinman avenue, Evanston, was elected president yesterday of the Evanston art commission. Mrs. Thomas Eddy, 1563 Ridge avenue, was made secretary. The commission publishes and distributes literature ancouraging beautiful

# splanned, but she tells him that she will not live with him as his wife until the matter about John is settled to her satisfaction. John, accompanied by his dor. Spot, arrives in England. He carries a letter of introaction to Mr. Leslie's brother, a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to any with them and he accepts their hospitality. Shortly afterwards Maple arrives. While walking through the streets of London, John meets an old army friend, Sir sphur Frensham, who tells him that he has evidence that he had been drugged by one disks men on the fatal day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches. John imparts this bit of information to Mr. Leslie and the latter calls a meeting at his some of Inspector Winter of Scotland Yard, his assistant, Furneaux, Mr. Mountford, judge of the Probate court, and Frensham. Elicen reads letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair and she is confirmed in her belief in John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair, and writes te John asking him to come to Inverlocktie. On his arrived, presumably to see Alistair, and his suspicions are again aroused against his cousin. John meets Elicen in the village and she tells him her faith is unshaken. That night when a police whistle disturbs the neighborhood. Alistair is found dead on the boat-house par and presumably has been murdered.

#### INSTALLMENT LIV. HOME!

"Ay, that I will. I suppose, air, there's nae doot Mr. Alistair's dead?"

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a Scotland Yard which would be dispatched to Mallaig early next day, and Malato, Frank O. Wetmore, Mrs. John stood to be considering doubling the the sight of it caused John to redraft the message he had already written to B. Hammer, and Mrs. John W. Scott. cardinals' yearly salaries, which are

"For the time being we are the guests of your noble father," said the Well, cheer up! The old man may have his faults, but he will do you Rockefeller McCormick, Mr. Edward

"But why did you send him in pursuit in the first instance if you recall "I knew you would say that, yet I hate the thought of going indoors

toot should be taken off the trail. Besides, what harm will a night in the open do him?" impose, by the extraordinary sequence of events since Spot and I strolled out from Macdonaid's place shortly before nine o'clock . . . Is this your car?"

bond place, your friend Leslie was greatly concerned, and persuaded the commissioner to free Sheldon and me for a few days' extra departmental work the north. Thirdly, Sir Arthur Frensham had a friend in Stirling who

The car which John had heard in the distance drew up. In a few seconds they were speeding through the park. Spot was not forgotten. It was with the word that his master resolved to leave him to his own devices until

hange a word of greeting with his very stanch friend. But Frensham did hange to throw over his shoulder a somewhat remarkable comment:

"So the old man turned up trumps after all, Johnnie?"

John could not fathom the depth of this remark. It puzzled him, but dipped his mind at the moment in the emotion of alighting once more at the stape of his old home, and gazing through the open doorway into the familiar state of the great entrance hall, with its noble staircase rising at the back.

The butler was ready for him. It was he who had flung wide the door sed now hurried to the side of the car.

"Welcome tack to Inverlochtie, Master John." he said, with a dignified welcome tack to Inverlochtie, Master John." he said, with a dignified will sir Arthur Frensham, Mr. Furneaux and Mr. Sheldon will point out their inspective portmanteaux I will see that they are placed in their apartments. Supper is laid in the dining room. His lordship is coming now to escort you there."

Splendid!" cackled Furneaux. "Do tell me your name."

They are seldom made, nowadays, sir."
Well, well. A slice of boar's head, then? Or a roasted cygnet?" You will find a roast duck far more digestible, sir. In fact, at this time aight I would suggest a plate of soup, followed by a little chicken and ham."

Be he ever so weary, Furneaux might be trusted to start some tomfoolery that sort when it was most needed.

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SAY, BUTCH! LET

ME TAKE YOUR

CROW BAR FOR

A SECOND!

#### BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Easiest Chocolate Fudge. To Mrs. Eda Atwood Stephan we are indebted for a fudge recipe which we believe is the best of all for the amatour cook, and for several reasons. For one reason the amateur cook is so anxious to begin beating her product that she is likely to start while it is yet too hot, and shortly she has a product that is stiff and not in the

beating is done, that disaster cannot And, then, besides, when once cooked you do not have to wait but can put it aside and beat it

one cup of milk, one and a half ounces (squares) of chocolate or two table-spoons of cocoa and two tablespoons of butter. Dissolve the sugar thoroughly in the milk and then cook to the soft ball stage, which is 238 on the thermometer. Then add the chocolate and butter and let get cold. Finally beat like the most delicious of milk choco-

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Nothing to Say to That! A friend of mine was to sing on the

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ABOUT TH' LENGTH OF MY

CAR - LET'S USE THE OLD

NOODLE FOR A MINUTE

impossible for me to confess the fact gram and my number was postponed piled, "Yes, the darned old thing! I'd I had heard the songs she was to sing many times, however, and so felt perfectly safe in calling her up the next day and congratulating her curred about a month ago when my I realized that he was asking me if

rather excited, and assumed her friends end of the wire warned me that all When I returned to work the following were equally so. Therefore, when I was not as it should be. Finally her Monday, he asked me if my alarm completely forgot to tune in at the answer came: "I didn't sing last night. scheduled time, I realized it would be It was necessary to change the pro-E. M. until next week."

Misunderstood.

like to throw it in the lake."

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HOT DOGGIE!

AND I GOT ER

PRIED IN!

ONE MORE HEAVE

clock was working all right. My thoughts flew to the one that screams at us every morning at six, and I re-When he said, "Well, I was just

wondering if it worked all right.

Beauty Answers

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MRS. P. D. S.: WATER WITH THE to start doing neck exercises. I have meals is not harmful. Several glasses some good ones and will send them to may be taken. The first one may be you on receipt of a stamped addresse taken before eating, as the cold water envelope. Hold your head up at all tones up the stomach, causing a flow times. After doing the exercises mas of blood there which stimulates the sage with a good skin food, and follow secretion of gastric juice.

MRS. L.: TO REMOVE STAINS ON Water. the hands which resist soap, use lemon juice, pumice stone, or raw tomato juice. A faw drops of glycerine rubbed horoughly into the hands is both healing and whitening. Equal parts of camphor and glycerine will make the hands smooth and white. Massage into the hands several times during the day and at night before going to

MRS. O'M.: WHEN THE FLESH



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Lake Forest's Horse Show Is

by Gay Inf

The Lake Forest Hostered into the social fored with its usual air informality. There's a this annual event that from everywhere about trem little ring out we sential club.

Yesterday might well beled ladies' day, so fi

boxes with members or in their flower hued from

by the women who bra

Capt. Ivanenkoa' sudde a momentary flutter, b his horse jumped up imm only a few acratches and tared derby for damages a burst of applause from

I saw Mme. Ivanenkos

ward her husband, but s

followed the worry on h

w him on his feet and

was, by the way, one of

figures among the wat

with a large hat of gold

most becoming to her tal Mrs. William H. Mitel

yellow dress and a gre in with the John Borde

den was striking in a

Mrs. James Keeley was h Rockefeller McCormick's Tiffany Blake, the Rober Mrs Katherine Hamill, a

ces Hamill joined the wasn't riding.

Mrs. Ralph Poole wore and hat of bois de rose, a in tone than the costume R. R. McCormick, who as

boring box. Mrs. Chau mick's frock was of fice

while her wide brimmed The three Granger sister Brown Jr., Mrs. William I and Mrs. Thomas Cowle

usual, one of the pretti

young matrons; Mrs. Bre

of printed crêpe in paste

reorgette with a matchin

Mrs. Samuel Chase, loo summery in salmon dam her two daughters, Libb riding, from a box at the

the ring. Albeit her eye she is justly proud of the

two young horsewomen.

In the gay crowd of rid ers-on, I noticed Mrs. H who rode her sprightly I

ally); the P. D. Armours.

show, in a cape ensemi

to watch the ri

on hand, but for the fashionable world w

wentsia club.

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grows softer and creamier as it ripens, even with that sirup a fudge can be and so will keep longer than ordinary stiff, while this kept as said, in a candy radio one evening. It being her initial heartily on her performance. A rather employer gave me a beautiful mahour the wedding gift was all right.

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Miss Janet Pauling,
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Leaster McCormicks, an
Kings, Miss Sarah Hinde

, Tom Seyster, Aus and Kent Clow. for hunters, first place was a colt owned by Harry H blue for ponies in harnes to Dundee and Braishfield ook first in the hunters In the class for ponies single Braishfield Lois w W. Lehmann's Surefire in the class for hunter stables' Strikebre E. J. Lehmann took first in the class for hunters pounds, with Post entry. and Hemlock. The ribbon and jumpers, ladies' ama-class, went to Strikebreal In the class for jumper

children Mrs. Lowell Cl Miss was first. Norman Van Voorhis o N. Y., and S. J. Macy, Cale ere judges of the jum Stericker of the harness

### Day's News in

Today is the next to the ay for the Lake Forest eries of open gardens. M H. Armour, Mrs. C. Mor. Harry B. Clow, and Mrs. I Gann are the hostesses w may be viewed by the Armour place, which has a lagly pretty vegetable gar site Onwentsia, and the Microplant of the Micr completed recently, is in Lake Forest's greenest and ing roads and was the sit so ago of the country far forded the children so ment. Mrs. Ely's and the Clow place are on the far north end of Lake F Ely's is of a French type.

The wedding of Miss opera singer, to Charles
the Joseph Bond chapel of
sity of Chicago on Monda
Aug. 2. a small recept
tives will the place aft
meny at the saidence of

thes will the place after mony at the residence of the mony at the residence of the second of the se

from a visit with Miss se Shumway summer thousand islands.

Miss Suzette Dewey, while standmother, Mrs. All

y, at Watch Hill, R. I.,

agton, D. C., to Yacht Club Pa The Chicago Yacht club tack and white party at treet clubhouse this eve are and their guests are a

aughters of Isabel Our Lady of Mercy Cities of Isabella, will hold sal picnic tomorrow roods, Forest preserve.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

least creamy and edible.

But with the following fudge, left until it is entirely cold before any till it is "just so" before you can beat when convenient, or at any time during

Ingredients: Three cups of sugar

People who are used to melting the lates, which is in a sense what it is, occolate, and cooking it till thick you may be sure it will nearly be and smooth, will be interested to see the necessary to put it under lock and key cake lying on top of the hot mixture if there are any candy lovers around. and softening with the great heat. And there is another advantage without any trouble of mixing and stir- about this which you have perhaps In other words it gets cooked thought of. It contains no corn sirup to keep the cooked sugar from easy This fudge, kept in a candy jar, granulation. Perhaps you know that

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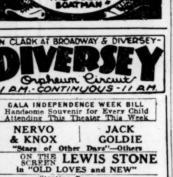
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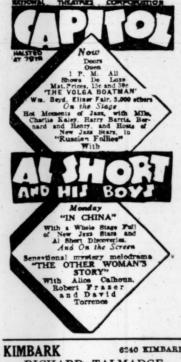
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neck exercises. I have

ed ladies' day, so filled were the their flower hued frocks and wide immed hats. An occasional beau on hand, but for the most part as fashionable world was represented with women who braved a broiling on to watch the riders and their

Capt. Ivanenkos' sudden spill cause momentary flutter, but as he and is horse jumped up immediately, with saly a few scratches and a much batand derby for damages, there came burk of applause from the audience. aw Mme. Ivanenkos hurrying to ward her husband, but a look of relief flowed the worry on her face as she wim on his feet and unhurt. She sus, by the way, one of the most chic forces among the watchers of the how, in a cape ensemble of tan kasha with a large hat of gold colored straw, oming to her tall dark beauty. Mrs. William H. Mitchell, in a pale rellow dress and a green hat, came in with the John Bordens—Mrs. Boren was striking in a painted frock cornflower blue and a hat to match. Mrs. James Keeley was hostess in Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's box to Mrs. Many Blake, the Robert Hamills and Katherine Hamill, and Miss Fran-Hamill joined them when she rasn't riding.

Mrs. Ralph Poole wore a smart frock nd hat of bois de rose, a little deeper tone than the costume worn by Mrs. R. R. McCormick, who sat in a neighwring box. Mrs. Chauncey McCor-mick's frock was of flowered crêpe, while her wide brimmed hat was pink. The three Granger sisters, Mrs. C. E. Brown Jr., Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, and Mrs. Thomas Cowles, formed, as usual, one of the prettiest groups of young matrons; Mrs. Brown in a dress of printed crêpe in pastel shades, Mrs Blair in rose, and Mrs. Cowles in sand eorgette with a matching hat. Mrs. Samuel Chase, looking cool and

mmery in salmon damask, watched er two daughters, Libby and Janet, ding, from a box at the west end of he ring. Albeit her eye was anxious me is justly proud of the skill of these wo young horsewomen.

In the gay crowd of riders and look on, I noticed Mrs. Howard Linn ho rode her sprightly horse beautily); the P. D. Armours, the Laurence rs, the Stanley Keiths, the Noble dahs, Miss Virginia Fitzhugh, Miss Thompson, and Mrs. Lucius way; Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, Mrs. n C. Caldwell, Mrs. W. E. Casselry Jr., Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley.

Ir. Victor Channing Sanborn, Mrs. E. Swift, her sister, Miss Jane Inton; Mrs. Charles Atkinson, the Pullmans, Mrs. Scott Durand, In Thorne Donnelley, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Ezra Warner, Mrs. Aimee W. Mrs. Hampden Winston

In Janet Pauling, Mrs. David Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, the McCormicks, and the Andy An, Miss Sarah Hinde, Steve Jen-

the class for 1926 foals, suitable olt owned by Harry Bradley. The r ponies in harness pairs went dee and Braishfield Lois, owned at first in the hunters and jumpers wice hunter class with Redskin. In the class for ponies in harness cie Braishfield Lois was first. Lehmann's Surefire won in the s for jumpers carrying 165 pounds. In the class for hunters and jumpamateur hunting class, the Ridge ad stables' Strikebreaker was first LJ. Lehmann took first three places the class for hunters carrying 185 mands, with Post entry. White Oak, and Hemlock. The ribbon for hunters ad jumpers, ladies' amateur hunting

went to Strikebreaker.

Norman Van Voorhis of Rochester. N.Y., and S. J. Macy, Caledonia, N. Y. we judges of the jumpers, and R. P. sericker of the harness horses.

muleted recently, is in the midst of lake Forest's greenest and most winding roads and was the site a week or Hospital Board age of the country fair which af-mid the children so much enjoy-tent. Mrs. Ely's and the Harry B.

lys is of a French type. The wedding of Miss Claire Dux. expected to bring a box luncheon. singer, to Charles H. Swift of the Ellis avenue, is to take place at the Joseph Bond chapel of the Univerof hicago on Monday afternoon, Ag. 2. 4 small reception for relaat the esidence of Mrs. Francis

Sellson of 4800 Drexel boulevard, Mr. briff's sixter. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haskell of Winthe are being congratulated upon the

Harriet Allport.

His Elsa Bartholomay has returned a visit with Miss Heler Shumof New York City at Linden Cove, nway summer place in the

tas Suzette Dewey, who is visiting a suzette Dewey, and the suzette Dewey, a suzett

James Lee for a week.

Yacht Club Party. t and white party at the Monroe and their guests are asked to dress

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AW YOURE A SOME OTHER SUCKER TO PLAY MAYBE ALL NIGHT! Y'LOSE BUT NOT MONEY AN SLEEP TO-NIGHT BOTH! COME WITH BOB! ME AN HAVE SOME FUN: I TELL WINNIE!



#### MARRIED



[Kochne Photo.] Chicago announce the marriage of Mrs. Lewis E. Gary received another their daughter, Marion Isabel, to Hil- special prize for an exceptional species bert Kirchwey Browning, on June 26, of rose. he Rev. Joseph Albert McCartney offiare to reside in Kansas City, Mo.

### Alliance of Business, Professional Women

[Sykes Photo.] Dawes, president 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock. of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will welcome the visitors. Other In the class for jumpers ridden by mick, Mrs. Ora Snyder, and Miss Helen mick, Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenny is president of the alliance.

#### \* \* **ENGAGEMENT**

Burton Hales of Oak Park. Announce ment was made at a dinner given on Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of 533 Roscoe street. Miss Knisely is a graduate of Knox school at Cooperstown, N. Y., and spent last of the Onwentsia, and the McGann place, sappleted recently, is in the midst of Sappleted recently, is in the midst of Sappleted recently, is in the midst of Sappleted recently.

Hospital Board Picnic. The Woman's board of Wesley Meorial hospital will have a picnic and beach party next Thursday at the beach party next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Pierce, 321 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston. All friends of the hospital are welcome and are

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Barrington, R. I., Dec. 2:—"I wish the whole world to know what Resinol Ointment has done for me and my baby. I had given up hope of ever finding anything to cure the eczema on my ears. I was troubled with it for two whole years, using different kinds of ointments without showing any good results. Many of them—even prescribed remedies—only made the trouble worse. My mother-in-law, who had used Resinol Ointment for many years, told me she had used it on her children whea they were babies and had never been without it. I then tried it on my ears and found that it worked like a miracle. After the third day my ears were better and within a week my skin was its natural color again. I use it on my Barrington, R. I., Dec. 2:—"I

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#### Mrs. A. J. Pardridge Wins Chief Honors in

Wheaton Flower Show Out Wheaton way, the rearing of a rarely beautiful blossom is an accom-plishment to be admired and applauded. The Wheaton Garden club, of which Mrs. Alfred T. Martin is president, yesterday gave those gardeners who have been striving for perfection and loveliness in flowers a chance to compete with each other. Wheaton's gardens and those of the nearby towns and neighborhoods, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Naperville, Hinsdale and the Fox river valley towns, yielded their best specinens for the flower show which was held at the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge won the greatest number of blue ribbons. Her luncheon table, set with a green, drawnwork cloth and napkins, exquisite rose and gold Crown Derby service plates, little Dresden figurines, and a bowl of red roses, received the dinner table prize; her high pyramid of madonna lilies was first in the high vase class of the exhibit, and her Japanese iris won a special prize for individual

The various classes and their blue ribbon winners follow: Low basket class, Miss Mattie Allum, for a Scotch neadow mixture of flowers; high basket class, Mrs. Lewis E. Gary, for a green basket filled with luxuriant rambler roses; low bowl class, Mrs. Richard T. Fox, for her American pil-MRS. HILBERT K. BROWNING. lar roses and baby's breath, and high bowl class, Mrs. Fox, for her bowl of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Baxter Stiles of calendulas. Mrs. A. Von Ohlen received

The various tables were an interest ciating. Mr. Browning and his bride ing study of the trend of the present are to reside in Kansas City, Mo. dinner table, which won first prize for its class, was covered with white damask and set with Satsuma plates, silver edged glassware, two tall, heavy glass candlesticks with pale pink tapers, a centerpiece of spiky white and lavender flowers, and two cloisonne to Hold Open House compotes filled with red and white cur-The Alliance of Business and Pro-ner table, which won second prize, was essional Women is to keep open house aglitter with heavy silver and a silver

> tomorrow at the ship centerpiece. Congress hotel Mrs. Myron J. Doran's breakfast for the business table, set with pewter and green sand and professional wich glass and Italian coffee cups and women passing ornamented with a quaint bowl of through Chicago pansies, won first prize for its class en route to their and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick exhibit-

#### Halsted Street Church

3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by visit Prof. and Mrs. Reutinger in Chi-F. J. Thielbar, architect. The new edifice, which will cost \$300,000, will

The engagement has been announced Day's News in Society

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edythe Knisely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the first of Howard Ward of the Ward Saking company. The Rev. John of the Lake Forest Garden club's Howard Hales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, pastor of the Chicago tembers of open gardens. Mrs. Laurance and Mrs. Laurance and Mrs. Charles the Mrs. Char Robert Stephenson.

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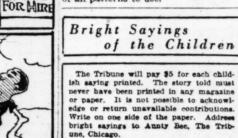
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Moines, Ia. Be for second prize. Miss Dorothy Platharry New have as their guests for tween 300 and 400 mondon's table, which received second women are expected to call at he ad quarters.

There will be a breath

Secretary Wilbur left Washington There will be a dinner at the Congress in the evening, at which ming, at which [Sykes Photo.]

MRS. ORA SNYDER [Sykes Photo.]

There will be a dinner at the Congress in the evening, at which before the show which took place from [Dawes, president 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock.]

Secretary willour left washington this morning for New York en route to Newport, where I had taken him with me to eat and with great consternation whisdance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress in the evening at the dance which has been arranged for the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who will start next the congress of the midshipmen who

week on their cruise.

Mme. von Lewinski, wife of the Ger man consul general at New York, left Corner Stone to Be Laid yesterday with Representative and Mrs. Valle of Colorado to motor to The cornerstone of the new Halsted Street Institutional church, at 1935 merly Miss Pomeroy of that city. On South Halsted street, will be laid at her return in about ten days she will

Nu Omicron of Alpha Sigma Lamb-da is giving its annual get-together cabaret party this evening at the Gar-den of Allah. Many guests from other

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Coöperating Polish fraternal, educational, welfare and church organizations under the auspices of the Chicago Polish society, will celebrate their second annual "Polish day" festival at Riverview park, Sunday, July 18.

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money. When it came to Tommy, the youngest, he asked which he'd rather have, a dime or two nickels.

"Two nickels," responded Tommy promptly.

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ingly original. A seam encircles the hips to produce the fashionable skirt yoke effect and this seam marks the beginning of a wide front panel produced by two inverted plaits. As to the corsage, this blouses slightly in This model would also be excelle

n plaided taffeta or surah.

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The above is one of the don'ts recently broadcasted by Dr. George A. Dorsey, noted psychologist, through the United Parents association of Greater New York. And here are a few more "Dorsey don'ts" for parents to look over. While doing so they might ask themselves if they are holding down their parental jobs according to the most approved methods. Don't be a parent merely to perform the remainder of the summer.

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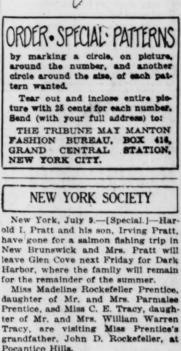
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doorstep waiting for the delivery ver Spoon," by John Galsworthy; The Exlita," by E. Barringt on Sabreaur," by P. C. Wren. "The

published

he Barrington novel comes the 17th and the Wren one the 28th. July 9 was looked forward to for weeks as the publication date of the sequel to "The White Monkey." Just as each of the component parts

of "The Forsyte Saga" was a novel, or a short story, in fiself, and yet made the larger pattern of the Saga, so "The Silver Spoon" fits into that huge, loose pattern, and yet is a book entirely by itself, as one wills. It follows "The White Monkey" in time and in the fact that is concerned with Fleur Mont, née Forsyte, and her hus-KOSKO KOSKO KA oand and the social position which esulted from the events of White Monkey." It is bitterer and less asual than its predecessor, at the

> It is, technically, an interesting piece a plot which is fragility itself e has built a solid structure of social ment. "The Silver Spoon" is not nly the luxury which surrounds eur and her kind not only at their irth, but wraps them up in down broughout their lives, but it is, undershare of generations of prosperity and luxury, her fussiness over unimpornt trifles and her blindness to real-

ho cause it, or, one might better say, in indictment not only of the people o are the product of modern luxury, t of the fundamental causes of that different luxury itself.

Such a book obviously would not ave the emotional appeal that "The White Monkey" had. There are two plots which are certain to thrill the ass-the Cinderella story and the tri-"The White Monkey" was the riangle in one of its most appealing ciety to give it a fillip.

ween two beautiful women, Fleur For- that stands out from the backgro ing called Fleur Mont a snob in her own house, and having been overheard by Fleur's still perfect old father, Soames Forsyte, is put out of the few weeks [until its two rivals come what its place will

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dabout," by Nancy Hoyt.

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"Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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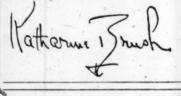
#### CONFESSIONS



ame time more fragile in plot and ter," was one of the best first novels of the year and one of the realest of the books about the so-called " younger of work which John Galsworthy has generation." When I asked her what lone with "The Silver Spoon," for book she would rather have written than any other she replied:

Dear Miss Butcher: Of course, I shall be accused of fitppancy, frivolity, levity, and all kindred crimes peculiar to my generation-but eath, the lazy luxury and indifference it, everywhere except in confession hich has come to England as her magazines? Accordingly: I would rather have

written "Perfect Behavior," by Donald Ogden Stewart, than any other book I can think of, because it seems Galsworthy has written in "The Sil- to me that two guffaws per paragraph Fine Illustrations in or Spoon " an indictment not only of or two hundred pages is about as e state of affairs, but of the people much good as any one human could possibly do the human race.



implete indictment of modern so- of plot that you didn't expect.

syte and Marjorie Ferrar, a silly, boot as the sturdy Soames did in "A Man hundred illustrations in two colors, ton has dealt with a most difficult subless social supremacy conflict which of Property," "The Silver Spoon" is ended, or rather culminated, in a spectacular libel case. Marjorie Ferrar having much more like the older Gals-edition of the book, used the plates,

house by the father, and when Fleur upon the scene. What its place will writes a letter or two saying a few be then is not yet predicable, for they unkind words about her, sues for libel. haven't been read yet], but it will gether the most famous and the most It is the most complete tempest in a probably not sweep the country as amusing of the Jewish funny stories teacup that has appeared in English "The White Monkey" did. It is too in a book called "Laughs from Jewish the bubble on the wine of the story, for the mook, and too little a story of the wholesale indictment locked doors and complaisant ladies.

get. Mr. Galsworthy has equaled the corporation and Cosmopolitan Productions and Cosmopolitan Productio with a fragile case, not a tremendous picture rights, and the award is y moving one. He has made a cruel and yet vivid arraignment of modern January 1, 1927. It is open to any "freedom" and "self-expression" and writer except those who have had more Young, Robert Minor, William Gropyet he has stated both sides of the case with complete fairness. The fact form. The board of judges is comtheir title suggests, of communistic that in making a definite stab at the posed of Henry Van Dyke, Kathleen personal morals of a beautiful woman Norris and George Barr McCutcheon.

### BOOKS RECEIVED

But In Our Lives," by Str Fr Younghusband (Appleton) The Silver Spoon," by John Galsworthy (Scribner's). Code of Men," by Homer King Gordon (Crowell)

NONFICTION. (Bom & Liveright). Felix Shay (Wise & Ca.). Ide Wheeler (University of Califor-

Men and Rubber," the story of business, by Harvey & Pirestone (Doubleday-Page). Aspects of Ethical Beligion

in honor of Feltz Adler, by his col-leagues (American Ethical union). The Wheat Market and the Farmer son (Columbia university). VERSE.

Wild Ginger," by Marion Ethel Ham ilton (Vmal) A Jeweled Screen (Vinal)

Montgomery (Vinal). PLAYS rical Mizabethan Plays," by E. Schelling (Harper's). RELIGIOUS

by W. Lee Rector (Stratford) Jesus Himself Drew Near," by Carrie Adams Berry (Stratford).

#### New Edition of Beebe 'Log of the Sun" The Log of the Sun," by William

One of the first books of William

Beebe's, before he became so tremendously popular as he is now, was "The Log of the Sun." It was a series of twelve nature essays—like "The Edge of the Jungle" and "Jungle Days" and "Jungle Peace"—charming writriangle in one of its most appearing to the great lawyer overstopped society's and "Jungie Peace"—charming writing, but at that moment just not popullicit love affairs in it, and little but boundaries gives the book a final turn ular. The edition was exhausted and , a new one was not contemplated until Not so thrilling as "The White Months year. His publishers were mov-lt is concerned with a quarrel be-key" and with no one person in it ing and, in the discoveries which they made, they found a set of fourteen

> Richman. [Funk & Wagnalls.] have a real flavor of the race. He

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The American Library association mittee on library extension has made some interesting indings con-cerning libraries in the United States and Canada. There are 6,516 public libraries on which \$36,614,483 is expended each year, or 32 cents per capita for the entire population. There are 6 books per capita in the libraries of which a little over 2 per capita are ssued for circulation each year. There are 58 public libraries in the south which serve 1,077,251 Negroes. Of the total population of Canada and the United States, there are 45 per cent who are without access to local public libraries. Of the rural population of the United States 83 per cent have no local library service.

#### Le Gallienne Writes About Authors in

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don and had some slight acquaintance with most of. the authors of whom Le Gallienne writes. His memory has led him into error in some of the stories he tells. For example, he says that it was Oscar Of Many Things," by Otto H. Kahn Wilde who told Beerbohm Tree that his performance of Hamlet was "funny without being vulgar." The truth is that Tree himself, who was almost as witty as his brother, Max Beerbohm. invented the story and then put it on to Gilbert, repeating with great gusto the alleged opinion of the famous

Mr. Le Gallienne, too, is exceeding! gallant when he says that in the early nineties when he arrived in London Mrs. Langtry "was recently risen from Jersey foam years and years before. Mr. Le Gallienne, by the way, was himself one of the most interesting of the "little giants" of thirty years ago, and certainly one of the most comely

One volume of M. Raymond Potncaré's "Recollections and Reflection has been published in Paris, and has been translated into English by Sir George Archer, who was Lord Kitchener's private secretary. M. Poincaré it will be remembered, was French president all through the war, and has a long and complicated tale to tell. The first volume only covers the year 1912, and many more volumes will be required before the end of 1918 is nous war record has been written by the Austrian, Von Hoetzendorff. It consists of six very bulky volumes, and no English publisher is likely to issue it in unabridged translation.

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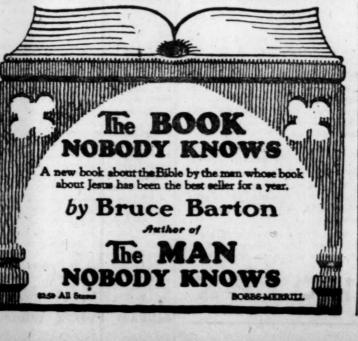
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pretty hard, but as so got to base he manage The only time he did the eighth, when four into two runs. Prior ting inning had been session, but the Robin had a run there if Ro them a presentation in wide throw to third thrown properly he we Jacobson, who had scored later on a fluke In the way of pasting in behalf of the Cube led the parade with a and a single. Freigau and a single. Freigau bagger and a single a and Gonzales two on With fireworks such a all around, it was stran Wilson, the cleanup bunch, walk up four bothing more than a same was the only other fored contraction of the age.

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Picture on back page.)

and whatnots and slapped the ball all over the lot so thoroughly that after the first in-ning. The final vine of Brooklyn

CHARLEY GRIMM. tive, not to say the Polo grounds boisterous, because much of it came last night. A left all at once. Part of it shover two runs rip below the belt over the plate in the second chapter. dropped the cham-huother part of it brought on a deluge pion in a heap in five tallies in the third and made it that fourth frame. try for Jess Barnes to hustle There was much way. After that splurge the Bruins confusion when collected only a few non-negotiable the champion went down. The Time were ample because Charles Root timekeeper, Jack loing about as he pleased with his op- his arm, indicated

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### LATZO WINS OVER Poole's Sickly Homer in 10th FAVORITES SHOW Wild Bill Is Odd Cuss, Neither LEVINE IN FOURTH Gives Macks 4-3 Win Over Sox THE WAY IN MUD High Hat Nor Hod Heaver BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ROUND ON FOUL

Champ Well in Lead When of the series with the Athletics and Felled by Low Blow.

#### Fight Decisions

BY HARRY NEWMAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.-Pete Latzo, wel-

reckoning was in the fourth round of their fif-McCarthy's at- teen round chamtack was effec- pionship battle at

netty hard, but as soon as somebody ton Pole to his corner.

Up to the time the foul blow landed, danced figs.

only time he didn't do it was in Latzo was in the lead and appeared to the eighth, when four hits were cooked be well on his way to victory, when the two runs. Prior to that the open- George uncorked that unintentional ing inning had been his only wabbly low wallop. But Levine was making

#### Move the Fence. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—A home

beat the White second encounter tonight all Philadelphians are convinced that Connie Mack will stage a world's series here in October as an

count was 4 to 3. yesterday in their initial appearance here for a five game series. The Cubs seemed to have no regard for Uncle Robby's army of antiques

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the sesquicenten-

it requires only an academic punch to put one over that fence. Barrett's Homer Scores Three.

The only one of Boss Collins' boys pering Bill Barrett, but his was really a healthy wallop into the more distant left field stand. It looked as if Bill's wallop had won a game for the Sox because it came in the seventh inning when they hadn't been able to score off Eddie Rommel and it came when two Sox fellows were on the bases. The count at the time was 1 to 0 against the Sox, the Mack men having

### Players of "Purse Fund" Profit by Program.

BY FRENCH LANE

ning post turned an otherwise dull uted so generously to the "purse qualified field of

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

the prominent penitent of the golf business, was still the the national open golf champion ship tournament when the handsome athletes had stowed their um-brella handles back in the lockers at the end of the second day's play, so this good time to give

fund" of most of the choices that they 62 players will make two final jourwere at odds-on by the time the offi. neys around this reservation swept by nudge his ball for an important putt, over par. That, coal numbers were hung out. cial numbers were hung out.

A downpour which visited Homewood yesterday morning turned the
track into a sea of mud, flooded the infield, and transformed the section be
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field, and transformed the section beold in the stands and around the pad-him after he has made himself half a dock into a quagmire. The changed champion. For Mehlhorn, a loose more than halfway, Bill seemed rather. The second man on the list of good 

knocked in a run in the second off through the seventh when, with two gone, Kamm slapped a single, and so did Schalk. Collins summoned Whisper-Schalk. Collins summoned Whisper-Schalk of the seventh when the sev

Mehlhorn doesn't dress like Johnny Columbus, O., July 9.—Bill Mehlhorn, the prominent penitent of the golf busina taxicab. There has been talk to the effect that he is an ex-hodcarrier, and therefore a coarse person for golf in its upper circles, but it appears on investigation that he never did get

under a hod and therefore is socially qualified to shoot golf with the best Scotch professionals who never carried way mark at the anything more vulgar than a bag of Scioto Country clubs. His father being in the con- club late today tracting business, perhaps Bill did get with a few specks of mortar on his shoes, Mehlhorn, who but for the peace of mind of the sogets his mail in cial guardians of the game, it can be New York but stated that he is neither a hodcarrier calls Chi nor an ex-hodcarrier.

Bill was bounced around rather vio-lently last winter because he climbed Mehlhorn's total that tree near the eighteenth green for the 36 holes is at the Texas open tournament and re- 143 strokes. Mehlmarked "So is your old man!" just horn shot a 75 to-as Bobby Cruickshank was about to day, three strokes

Halfway Scores Cut Field in Open to 62 OLUMBUS, O., July 9.—[Special.]—Scores for the first 36 holes in the the story of one of the most heart-United States open golf championship, played yesterday and today breaking rounds of golf in the young over the Scioto Country club course, cut the field to 62. Cards of 159 man's history. Never before in an

# SECOND; JONES' 149 TIES FOR 5TH

62 Scoring Under 160 in Final Today.

#### Day's Best Cards

OLUMBUS, O., July 9.—[Special.]—The best cards in the second day's play in the na-tional open golf championship tournament are as follows: Villam Leach—
Out ... 4 4 4 2 5 5 4 4 3—35
In .....5 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 5—39—74
William Leach—
Out ... 4 5 4 4 4 3 5 4—37
In .....4 4 5 5 4 4 3 3 5—37—74

John Golder BY MORROW KRUM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., July 9.—The nations open golf tournament reached the half

day, gave him the 143, which is one

Furthermore, because he is inclined stroke below par for the double round with a 71-74-145. Third is

ther competition. Tomorrow the 62 will play another thirty-six holes. The total medal play for the 72 holes will determine the new





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Two out when winning run scored.

Schalk. Collins summoned whisper- that raik got his hallow but he didn't his host of followers. Jockey Dickie ing Bill to hit for Thomas. Bill walked crossed the foul line, but he didn't Johnson sent him into the lead when up, took two swings at two bad balls, held the ball. The umpire ruled it a Johnson sent him into the lead when the barrier lifted, and he made the barrier lifted, and he made the Root Tightens in Pinches.

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After the seventh inning Joe Pate, News that State's Attorney Crowe Macks Tie It in Eighth.

A left handed cowboy, who in recent had failed to make headway in Judge years has helped Fort Worth win pentageneral than the rubber plants, was the Macks' pitcher. Every the new system of wagering in vogue

# AT HOMEWOOD

(Picture on back page.) A parade of favorites past the win-

ments and his table of contents Tomorrow the

got a big ovation after he brought Taytrol his imagination and his temper, mouth in Texas. Or, if Bobby Jones,
rester had 76-73-149.
lor Hay, his fifth winner, past the finhe may be the one to receive the cup who is six shots behind him, should
Sixty. Two Pater

OLUMBUS, O., July 9.—[Special.]—Scores for the first 36 holes in the and lower for the two rounds qualified golfers to play the final 36 holes today. American open championship has
Jones had such a high score. Once he and everything seemed rosy, but in the body says he has nothing, but he's at Homewood brought further joy to eighth there was a bad break, and it hanging around Connie Mack's bull the racegoers, who, along with officials

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#### Jones Keeps His Temper.

During it all Jones never registered any anger. The enormous gallery applauded him vigorously when he was finished and they were cheering be-cause he took his bad luck so quietly. There was a time when Jones could have thrown his clubs around, but not now; his temper is well under control. Mehlhorn's play had not the brilliance of that 68 round he got Thursday, but a 75 is good and Bill was happy. He got a birdie three on the 360 yard eleventh. He lost strokes by poor putting on the first and twelfth, but he made remarkable recoveries from traps on the seventeenth and

That seventeenth hole was probably the brightest spot of Bill's round. It is a 135 yard pitch. Bill's ball was short and in a trap, about 40 yards from the pin. He took a spade and struck a clean blow, not the explosion shot that he uses so well. The ball floated up to the green and stopped within six inches of the hole. On the eighteenth, 480 yards, Bill was over the green on his second shot. He chipped back to fourteen feet from the pin and took two putts.

#### Turnesa Putts Poorly.

shots were dead to the pin on most of the holes; but he was putting poorly, as he did on Thursday, or he might today had a perfect score at the Emhave had a par 72, or better. He pire City course on the hilltop at missed four putts that should have Yonkers.

strokes, five over par, and came home portant of which was the Gramatar in 39. His tee shots were straight handicap, a gallop of a mile and sev and his woods from the fairways were also good. But the short clubs and the putter failed him many times. He is in the 150 bracket now, seven strokes

Willie Klein, Al Espinosa, and Walter field of five. Hagen. One stroke behind are Willie MacFarlane, the present champion, and Eddie Murphy, pro at the Ridge Coun-

MacFarlane, the present champion, and Eddie Murphy, pro at the Ridge Country club in Chicago.

There are six Chicago players still in the tournament. They are Mehlhorn, Eddie Murphy, Al Espinosa, Chick Evans, Eddie Loos, and Laurie Ayton.

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Columbus, O., July 9.—[Special.]—

The sixtieth player to come in under the 159 mark was Eddie Murphy, young professional of the Ridge Country club, Chicago. The play of the young pro has caused much comment among the experts. Murphy is in the 151 bracket with Willie MacFarlane, the titleholder, and many are predicting a brilliant future for the lad.

The crowd ran to Jones today, and there were about 6,000 sweltering, heroic fans in it.

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The greens were hard today. Many player got on the fifth green with a well played second and then rolled entirely off the carpet on his first putt. The grass is nibbled close and many players have complained. But the officials do not think the greens are too fast or too slick. And the officials are

The ax fell upon some players of great reputation. Among them were Jim Barnes, George Von Elm, Eddie Held, and Roland McKenzie.

### MINIKAHDA CLUB IS AWARDED 1927

national amateur golf championship was awarded to the Minikahda Country club of Minneapolis today by the executive committee of the United States Golf association. The Minikahda course was the scene of the national open in 1916

when Chick Evans won with a record score of 286, which has not since been equalled in that event. He finished one stroke ahead of Jock Hutchison. No place was selected for next year's national open, or for the public inks championship.



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GOOD YEAR

#### SMITTY-BITTER-SWEET



# 2 Winners at Empire City

New York, July 9 .- [Special.]-While the Rancocas stable has few mounts to engage its premier jockey Turnesa played well, his approach shots were dead to the pin on most of these days, Laverne Fator is making

He had two mounts and brought John Junor, the Portland, Ore., pro who had a 70 on the first round, had bad luck today. He went out in 41 card of overnight events, the most im on his two good races at Aqueduct and behind Mehlhorn.

In the 150 bracket are Chick Evans, backed from 7 to 5 to 11 to 10 in 15

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

day, 104: "Foreclose, 109; Edna Mac, 101;
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Blush, 102: "Frederick Raphael, 97;
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TRAINER, DIES AT AGE OF 80 Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 9.—(A) rainer, known wherever thoroughbred

brief illness. Although 80 years old, he came here a few weeks ago with the horses in the racing stable of Rear Admiral Grayson and Samuel Ross, prepared to supervise their training for the August race meeting.

A native of South Carolina Burnsh for the August race meeting.

United States Shipping Board trophy
A native of South Carolina, Burch last week, will start in the pup race,

## Robbingen Wins Circuit Trot Event

Cleveland, O., July 9.—(47)—Lorena Axworthy won the classified trot, feature of a mediocre Grand Circuit racing card at North Randall today. The mare finished eighth in the first heat and took the next two.

man, won his second race of the meet-ing with Robbingen when the gelding captured the 2:16 trot. He was forced to go four heats to take the event, however, Simbell, an outsider, capturing the first heat and Dean Ettawah the second. Pathly are the second to be the second. Robbingen finished third

The 2:14 pace went to Bel Lamont after she finished ninth in the first heat. Summaries: 2:14 PACE, \$1,200: 1% MILE HEATS

2:16 TROT, \$1,200: 11/4 MILE HEATS. CLASSIFIED TROT, \$1,000, MILE HEATS.

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Miss McElwyn, Peter Lillard, Peter Flash,
Betty Tod, and Bessie Shaw started.

2:09 3-5; 2:08 1-5; 2:09 4-5.

# W.P.BURCH, TURF

#### Washington Park Racing Notes

HEN the track got muddy the \$3,000 handicap scheduled for bring most of the handicap stars quartered here into action, failed to fill, and a \$1,200 claiming purse was

Jockeys Earl Pool and Jake Heupel came in from Latonia yesterday and will begin riding today.

inished eighth in the first heat and took the next two.

Fred Edman, Memphis, Tenn., reinsland, won his second race of the meet-condition.

#### DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONCENSUS

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4—Cherry Pie, Single Foot, Sarazen, Sena-lado. 5-RISH MARINE, Bruns, Clique, Hoot Mon, 6-Bou Chaib, By Hlaself, Fraternity II., Mosque.

#### YACHTS TAKE OFF William Preston Burch, veteran IN R CLASS AND orses are bred or raced, died in a pri- PUP RACES TODAY

was a scout and courier in the confed-erate army in the civil war. The body boats, also will get under way in the

### Chicago Girl Lands Thirty Pound Muskie

BY BOB BECKER.

Right and left hooks to the jaw have een the favorite punch of Chicago fishermen during the last week, accord-ing to reports from Wisconsin lakes an eight pound pike having been taken been the favorite punch of Chicago telling of the knockouts handed to the here recently muskies and pike. Although all the hooks sunk in the jaws of the big 'lunge have not been effective, a number of local Waltonians have won their scraps with the tackle busters. Miss Gladys V. Clark is one Chicago

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to Win, 7-4, 4-1.

Cincinnati, O., July 9 .- (A) New Tork took both ends of the double hearer today from Cincinnati, 7 to 4 piled up 12 hits in each game. Rixey started in the second, but was taken out after six innings when New York had netted four runs. Scores:

CINCINNATI homer was his twenty-seventh of the season. pitched for the Yanks and finished strongly two early attacks 

CLEVELAND. PIRATES, 9; PHILLIES, 6

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 9 .- (P)-Pittsrgh came from behind to defeat Phildelphia today, 9 to 6. Grantham led winners' attack with a homer, and a single. Score:

CARDS, 2; BRAVES, 1

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—(P)-The Bos on Braves were unable to turn hits

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ted for Benton in second. †Batted for ich in ninth. ‡Ban for J. Taylor in

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Notes of the Cubs

under way at 1:30 p. m., as usual.

McCarthy probably will use Kauf-

mann and Jones on the slab today. McWeeney will handle one game for

There were about 6,000 paying cus

tomers and almost as many women and kids who spent nothing more than

Dark clouds drifted over the scene of

save them. The rain didn't materialize,

Maranville, the ex-Cub pilot, worked

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 3: St. Paul, 0. Indianatolie, 4: Toledo, 3 [10 tnnings]. Columbus, 15: Louisville, 8. Kansas City at Minneapolis, rain.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Peoria, 3: Springfield, 2:
Bloomington, 9: Quincy, 4.
Evansville, 12: Terre Haute, 7.
Decatur, 10: Danville, 9 [12 innings]

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MISSISIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cedar Racids. 6: Burlington. 5.
No other games plased: rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles. 4—7; Hollywood, 1—5.
Seattle. 8: San Francisco. 6.
Missions. 8; Portland. 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines. 9: Lincoln. 5.
Oklahoma City. 6; Wichita. 5.
St. Joseph. 11; Tulsa. 7.
No other game scheduled.
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TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth, 10: Wichita Falls, 6.
Shreveport, 2: Dallas, 0.
Houston, 4: Waco, 1.
San Antonio, 13: Beanmont, 6.

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Tours

o Colorado, Yellow-tone and Zion Nationa

noon. The first affair will get

ton Country club won the golfing hon-ors of the Women's Western Golf as-

sociation open medal play at West-moreland yesterday. All told 57 wom-

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, the star of the

Evanston women golfers, played a par

burnt up the Butterfield club course this week, by one stroke.

morning did not bother either of these

ter on the course, as the drainage sys

3 prizes. Mrs. F. W. Ketcham of North Shore got 104-24-80. Mrs.

Harry I. Allen, wife of the president of

Westmoreland, shot an identical score

and had the same handicap. In the

draw to determine the winner, Mrs.

Ketcham was the lucky one. Third

prize went to Mrs. W. H. Murchlet of

Westmoreland with 107-24-83.

RAIN POSTPONES

MATCHES IN CLAY

COURTS NET MEET

Detroit, Mich., July 9.—(P)—Rain

prevented decision of any champion ship matches in the National Clay Courts Tennis tournament here today.

Attempts to play third round matches in the doubles in the afternoon were halted by the fourth shower of the

When play was abandoned, Lott

and Kunkel were leading Holman and Ogden, 7-5, 6-3, and the latter team

had won two games in the third set, while Chapin and Norton had won

one set, 6-3, from Reid and Parron,

and each team had three games on

The heavy rain which fell during the

en participated.

action in the fourth, and the Robins 40 going out and a 47 in, for a total started to stall, thinking rain would of 87, to defeat Mrs. Lee Mida, who

for a few innings at second base. In players, and there was no casual wa-

bat. The pinch man walked and Jacob- tem took good care of all the moisture

Babe's Homer

Nip Tribe, 8-2

BROWNS, 4; SENATORS, 3

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(A)—St.

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TIGERS, 9; RED SOX, 0

Boston, Mass., July 9.—(P)—After losing six straight, Detroit stepped

back into a winning stride today, Collins shutting out the Red Sox, 3 to 0.

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trounced them by

a score of 8 to 2.

Babe Ruth and

Ben Paschal fig-

uring in the as-

Helps Yankees I sage in a bargain bill at the north side meadow this after-

New York, July 9 .- (A)-The Yan. the Robins and Petty is a likely can-

the afternoon.

kees turned on the Indians today and didate for the other.

POOR MR. PLOP. MIX-EMMY'S IF WE ONLY COULD THE GAL TO GET RID OF THOSE DETECTIVES JUST LET HER DO YOU SUPPOSE I COULD LURE TO THEM . THEM OUT OF THE HOUSE UNTIL HE MAKES HIS ESCAPE, MOON?





#### Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers Mrs. Taylor Wins Western BILLY PETROLLE, the Fargo, N. D., lightweight, passed through Chicago on his way to St. Paul where he meets Johnny Rocce

Golf Tourney of New York on Tuesday night. Petrolle worked at Mullen's and left last Two women members of the Evans-

right for the battleground.

Tommy Walsh, manager of Billy Showers, announced the matching of his fighter with Jimmy Simpson at Fort Benjamin Harrison on July 16. It will be a ten round decision affair and the weight will be 147 pounds. The first show to be staged under the new Wisconsin outdoor boxing law will be conducted by Tom Andrews on the night of July 15. The windup will bring together Tommy O'Brien of California and Harry (Kid) Brown of Philadelphia. Popular prices of \$1, \$2;

son followed with a single, but the next three boxes couldn't do a thing Mida had a 25 foot putt to tie Mrs. Taylor's 87 for the low gross prize.

The Butterfield player took due care with her shot, but fell short by 2 inches and took an 88 for second and no prize, as low gross first place win-

Tom Jones, manager of Johnny Adams, the San Bernardino, Cal., lightweight, will be in Chicago tomorrow to sign articles for Adams' appearance on Jim Mullen's card at the White Sox park on July 24.

Jim Mullen, the local promoter, is expected back from New York tomorrow. While in the east Mullen expected to secure signatures to contracts of champions and near cham-pions for appearances in Chicago,

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The second prize taken by an Evanston member was that offered for the fewest putts for 18 holes. This was won by Mrs. John Utley, with 31.

In the low net division there were 3 prizes. Mrs. F. W. Ketcham of

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U.S. Track

The Princeton and Cornell athletes, ticking to their program of rest before tomorrow's track meet at Stamford Bridge against Oxford and Cambridge, spent the last few hours of their stay

Cambridge strolling about town. The only one who exerted himself any way was Sullivan, the husky Cornellian, who, after watching the Cambridge shot putters, seized a shot and threw it 36 feet with his coat on weight 38 feet. Then he rolled up his sleeves and threw it four feet farther Last year's meet resulted in a sweep ing victory for Oxford-Cambridge, which defeated Princeton-Cornell, 9 1-3 to 2 2-3 at Atlantic City. The point score of the 12 events being based on the number of first places won, a frac-tion of a point being awarded in the

England Defeats Spain in Two Davis Cup Matches

event of a tie in any of the contests.

O'Leary Signs to Manage O'Leary Signs to Manage

Ansons; He Is Number 3

Marshalltown, Ia., July 9.—(P)—The third manager of the season for the Marshalltown Mississippi Valley league baseball team was signed today when the semi-finals of the European zons Davis out play by capturing the first two matches today from Spain. July 9.—(P)—The total semi-finals of the European zons Davis out play by capturing the first two matches today from Spain. July 9.—(P)—The control of the European zons Davis out play by capturing the first two matches today from Spain. baseball team was signed today when quer, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Charles S. Dan O'Leary of Chicago was named to succeed Dyke Brannigan of St. Louis, who has resigned.

Kingsley, the British player, defeated Senor Sindrau of Spain, 7—5, 2—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3.



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west, taken as a whole, were decidedly kets follow. unfavorable, and while local traders so early, causing a small decline, there v aggressive buying headed by a lo operator who was reinstating a line i cently sold out. This absorbed the st plus in the pit and was followed reneral short covering and also aggr found offerings light. Official repo showed rain at a majority of points North Dakota, with two points having well over an inch, and fairly gener showers to heavy rain also fell in Sou Dakota and Minnesota.

Heavy rains in the southwest are hi dering threshing and the movement, a in some sections harvesting has r been completed. Movement in the sout west was smaller and had some effe on sentiment, especially as premius were firm to 1c higher with aggress buying by mills which absorbed t offerings quickly. With a governme report due today at 3 p. m. Chica time, many operators were disposed to No. 2 yl.
cover and even up, not caring to have
an open interest over the report.

Export demand at the Gulf was reNo. 3 wh.

ported as slow with sales of 200,000 bu No. 2 yl. 76 in all positions, in addition to which the No. 3 yl. 743 United Kingdom has taken around No. 2 mx 73 @74 2,000,000 bu Manitobas the last week.

Corn showed a firm undertone, and No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. No. 4 wh. while there was closing of spreads with No. 2 wh. wheat, corn being sold, the July acted tight the greater part of the day. The some sections, especially in Missouri and Illinois, which with the hot weather is expected to bring reports of better crop conditions. Eastern cash demand showed improvement, with shipping sales of 259,000 bu. The bulge brought out fincreased country offerings with course for the country offerings with country of the country of basis was 1/202c higher, with low grades

ing from July to September at 24c dif-ference and from September to December at 2%c. Business was largely of a local character. Buying of rye was of a better class than the selling through terests good buyers. Northwestern ms kets showed strength and the seaboa reported a moderate export deman tinue unfavorable.

#### LARD WELL ABSORBED

	This	Last	Last
	week.	week.	year
Week's into sight	33	47	31
To date	6,048	16.014	14.74
Gen. vis. supply	4.181	4.351	3.78
Am. vis. supply	2.695	2,797	1.489
Dec. in gen. vis	170	172	185
Dec. in Am. vis	102	137	148
Spinners' takings	135	187	178
To date	4.477	14.341	14.204
Exports for week	35	123	31
To date	7.953	7.981	8.087

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—COTTONSEED DIL—Prices advanced sharply today. July reaching 16 cents or within 50 points of the season's high. Realizing sales in September contracts brought about slight setbacks, but the close was firm at net gains of 9 to 55 points. Sales, 8,100 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 15.50c; July closed, 15.80c; September, 14.02c; October, 12.67c; December, 10.90c; January, 11.00c.

PRICE OF WHEAT

AGAIN MOVES UP

ON DAMAGE NEWS

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e-	No. 3 red	1.33 1.38@1.40
Τ.	No. 2 red	1.33@1.331/2 1.40
r-	No. 1 hd. 1.49%	1.33 1.38@1.40 1.33@1.33½ 1.40 1.32@1.40 1.41
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	No. 3 hd. 1.41	½ 1.33@1.38 1.32@1.34½
	No. 4 hd	1.32@1.341/2
ı	Chicago.	Winnipeg. Minneapolis.
ţ	No. 1 nr	1.56% 1.69%@71%
	No. 2 nr	1.51% 1.66%@68%
	No. 3 nr	1.47% 1.62%@65%
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		ORN.
1	Chicago.	Omaha. Peoria.
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	No. 4 mx	69 72 68
	No. 6 mx. 6514	68
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	No. 4 yl. 73 @7314	72
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Chicago Manitobas the last week.

Liverpool closed 4/6% higher. Expectations are for relatively light world's shipments.

OATS.

Chicago. Kansas City. St. Lo. No. 2 wh. 40% 41 41 642

No. 3 wh. 40% 441 41 642

No. 3 wh. 40% 440 641

Milwaukee. Omaha. Minnear RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

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t	1 GRAIN STATISTICS
5	Argentine exports of wheat were abou
1	expected, with a liberal percentage going
ý.	Belgium, while Antwerp and Italy took a
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	Last week. 1,410,000 4,429,000 1,491,
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#### COTTON UP SHARPLY;

BULLISH CROP NEWS

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	Thursday.		
Wheat	37,724	63,694	32,771
Corn	10,099	16,016	17,539
	2.017	6.388	2,677
Rye		3.919	932
	51,910	90,017	53,919

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, July 9 .- (A)-Sales of unfin-

Europe and some demand for oats, all of which confirms the apparent certainty that European crops of all grains are decided by less than a year ago, and that there has been an extraordinary consumption of last year's yield of all grains." said a cash handler. "We notice a considerable emphasis by Chicago people on the fact that Chicago wheat. This is new Canadian crop."

Europe and some demand for oats, all of which can be parent certainty that only partially true, for new crop Manitobas, advanced \$\frac{4}{3}\$ for \$38\frac{1}{2}\$ inch \$64x60's. Burlaps eased further at Calcutta and buying continued light here for late delivery as traders expect the large jute crop will reduce values still of the proposition of these new crop futures there, they would be remarkably and the proposition of the configuration of the continued quiet. Domestic wool markets were less buoyant in the cloth and the summer. Print cloths have advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$38\frac{1}{2}\$ inch \$64x60's. Burlaps eased further at Calcutta and buying continued light here for late delivery as traders expect the large jute crop will reduce values still of the proposition of these new crop futures there, they would be remarkably as the cheapest in the world. This is

#### CORPORATION EARNINGS

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA.

DAVID PENDER GROCERY.

day generally fair, rising temperature in west and central portions. Lower Michigan-Mostly cloudy Saturday, probably showers in morning, cooler; fresh to strong west or northwest winds; Sun-

ing temperature.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

For six months... 49.837,307 41307... AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELE-GRAPH. \$8.020,04 May operating income was \$8,020,047, against \$8,067,580 in May, 1925. For five months \$15,281,850, against \$15,605,052. LOFT, INC.
Sales for June totaled \$601,194, against \$502,949 in June, 1925. For the six months \$2,114,470, against \$1,968,277. METROPOLITAN CHAIN STORES. Sales were \$8555,877 for June, against \$3632,153 last year, an increase of 37.3 per cent. For the first half of 1926 sales aggregated \$4,305,748, against \$3,327,305 in the same period last year, the increase being equal to 29.4 per cent.

Upper Michigan-Showers Saturday, cooler in Spi Ohio-Showers and probably thunderstorms Saturday: cooler Saturday and Saturday

Net profits for May 31, were \$ and taxes, and quarter were \$4 total of \$10,148,332 "The increase in quarter over the

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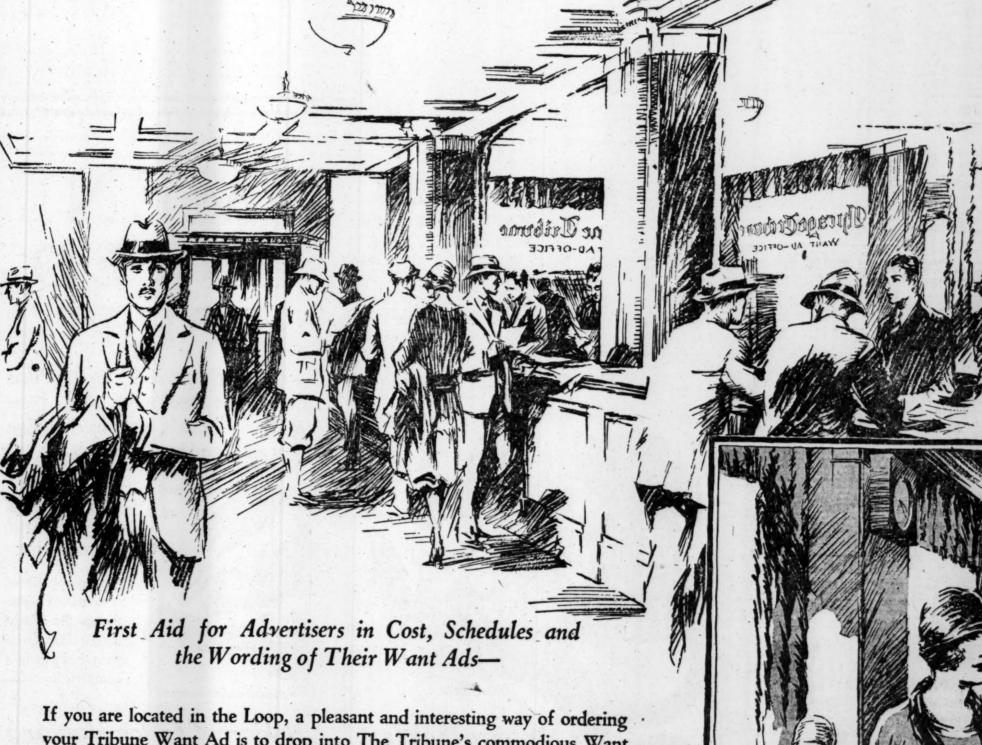
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TRANSACTIONS

# STOCKHOLDERS IN NASH MOTORS TO GET \$5,460,000 Alum Co Am. INDUS Amai Leather... 2 Am Cirar Co... Am G & R new. Am P & L pid. Am Superpow A Do Dartic pid. Do Dartic pid.

sales did not quite reach the total of the same week a year ago. There was bout the same number of customers in market. Collections were about equal."

Pennsylvania Portland Cement company, Bath, Pa. The merger awaits settlement

Halsted Exchange Bank Opens for Business Today

Pennsylvania Portland Cement company, Bath, Pa. The merger awaits settlement of terms for exchange of stock and cash payments, said John A. Miller, president of the Dexter company, who will head the combination.

Curtiss Airplane Corp.

Increases Dividend Rate
The Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 per share on 25,231 shares of participating preferred stock outstanding, placing the stock on a \$7 annual basis. Heretofore the mid-year dividend was only \$2.50.

A dividend of \$1.70 on the "American" thares of the De Bears Consolidated Minas Co. will be paid by the Central Union Trust company of New York.

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The Baldwin Iron and Steel company has emitted final dividends on both classes of preferred stock owing to demealing in trade according to a London

Priday, July 9, 1926. [By Associated Press.]

Opens for Business Today

The Halsted Exchange National bank will open for business in its new banking quarters. Halsted street at 19th place, today. Attorney Daniel M. Healy, president of the Atlas Exchange National bank, is also president of the new bank, which is capitalized at \$200,000 and carries a surplus of \$30,000.

The personnel of the institution's officials and directors follow: Vice presidents, Charles J. Obalii, J. H. Jones and Ernest Kunde; cashier, G. L. Nelson. Directors: Daniel M. Healy, John Kublicak, Harry E. Barnhorst, Thomas Curan, Benjamin Levy, Joseph J. Kohout, Krnest Kunde, T. Frank Quity, Frank J. Kral, Andrew J. Schultz, Natt Franz, J. H. Jones and Frank V. Kara.

The board of directors of the Division of the Divi STANDARD OILS.

kral, Andrew J. Schultz, Natt Franz, J. H. Jones and Frank V. Kara.

The board of directors of the Division State bank has ordered a transfer of 150,000 from the undivided profits account to the surplus account, making a surplus of \$150,000. The capital of the bank is \$200,000.

The directors of the Chicago Trust company have elected Albert J. Peterson, Talanger; R. F. Wingard, David F. Gladish and H. E. Splon, assistant managers, and G. Henry Olson, assistant casher of the real estate loan department.

Cement Merger Bond Issue

of \$40,000,000 Expected

New York, July 3.—The financial district expects public offering next week of a bond issue as part of the financing of a \$40,000,000 merger of four Portland Cement companies involved are the Dexter Portland Cement company, Nazareth, Pa.; Clinchfield Portland Cement corporation, Kingsport, Tenn.; Dixie Portland Cement company, Bath, Pa. The merger awaits settlement to the surplus account, making a transfer of the provision of the Division of the Division of the Chicago Trust company, Chattanooga, and the Portland Cement company, Bath, Pa. The merger awaits settlement to the surplus account, making a transfer of the Division of the Chicago Trust company and the Division of the Di

TRANSACTIONS.

WAVE OF SELLING

and Tube, all of which showed net declines of 1½ points or more.

More than a dozen issues attained new

peak prices for the year, the list including Case Threshing common and preeal, Collins and Aikman preferred, International Business Machines, Laclede Gas, Standard Milling preferred, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Wilson company A. the net gains ranging from fractions

A sudden burst of activity in Transabove 15 a share to a new high level for the year on more than one-tenth of the day's entire volume of business. Other oils were in supply with salling presum-ably influenced by the opening of new oil fields.

sions were not as large. Reading touched par for the first time since 1920 and Southern Pacific attained a new peak for the year at 106%. Moder-

ate gains also were recorded by the Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred issues. The Van Sweringen group lost ground on profit taking.
Call money held steady at 41/2 per cent GAINS IN STOCKS

Call money held steady at 4½ per cent Ariz Coml A

METAL MARKETS.

YORK July 9.—(P)—OOPTER—Electrolytic, spot and futures, 14c. cady. Spot and nearby, \$62.37; fulfill for the spot and pearly; spot, 8.25c. LEAD—Steady; spot, 8.25c. Firm; East St. Louis spot, 7.30@futures, 7.35@7.40c. ANTIMONY—4.00.

.... 111 112 Reming Type. 2,100 1134 111 111 - 24 734 hour, 1,076,400; end fourth hour, 1,261,200; total sales, 1,774,200 shares. **BOSTON STOCK MARKET** 

| Sales. High. Low. Close. | 440 | 50½ | 49 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49

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# RIDGWAY FINDS PANORAMA O **HEALTHY CROPS**

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Ames, Ia., July 9.-[Special.]-A tions of the moving picture glimpses passengers got of crop conditions as the train roared across northern Illieago to Ames today. His captions, preserve that farm boy complexion and ren in close touch with farming condi-His report follows:

at this time of the year. Beautiful. Nothing wrong with these rops-little late, but dairymen ought to have enough roughage for their cows this fall if they have a few showers in July and August and frost doesn't come

"Geneva." he heralded from the sta-That corn is knee high. Usually if corn is knee high by the Fourth of July we have a good crop. The boys are all out with their cultivators knocking the weeds. The oats and wheat the wheat fields are beginning to turn slightly yellow. "Elburn: That's the first wheat I've

seen lodged; most of the wheat through here has short straw and is standing up

Rochelle: These corn fields are as spotted as a leopard. The stands are uneven through this section. The oats 16 Flagg: There is the first ripe wheat That field will be ready to

cut within a few days. Gardens look, fine through this section. Tassels are coming out on

Wheat Fields Yellow.

Round Grove: The corn is getting hetter along here. Many of the wheat fields are yellow. They will soon be ready for the binder. There is corn that Union Grove, Ia.: The farther we 12 Low Aus HE6148 44.

away from Lake Michigan the hotter she gets. Yes, brother, when she gets hot enough to make corn grow two or three or four inches every day. That is a good sign of ideal corn growing eight boys running with their shirts and

of corn?" yelled the brakeman to the erop reporter. "There is the best field of orn on the whole northwest division. said the brakeman, pointing to a field from the railway station at Tama, Ia.

Iowa is knee high, some of it waist high,

#### WALL STREET NOTES

A sudden outburst of buying at the close. A sudden outburst of buying in Reiter-Foster, which carried that stock up more than 3 points to within a small fraction of the year's high, featured the oil group. Other petroleum shares were freely offered. Humble, Prairie, Vacuum, International Petroleum, Carib, Gulf, and Wilcox

240 and American Cigar common and pre ferred. Celetex. Forq of Canada, and Tubize Art Silk all climbed 2 to 9 points. Radios were quiet, except for a 3 point jump in Hazeitjue to a new 1926 high at 19. Public utilities continued to move within narrow and irregular limits. A jump of more than a color of Transcontinued to move properties of the color of the properties of th

with interest about evenly divided between railroad and foreign obligations. The buy-ing movement in the foreign division broadrow and few issues were able to reach the year's high marks. German, Belgian, South American, Polish, and miscellaneous obliga-tions were in demand, but disquieting finan-cial developments continued to weigh down the French issues. Railroad liens retained their popularity

to 2 points were recorded by Lengal Yang, 415g. New York, Susquehanna and Western 4s, Green Bay and Western debentures. Big Four 4s, Ulster and Delaware 5s, and Reading 415s. St. Louis Southwestern first 5s reacted more than a point.

Several weak spots appeared in the industrial group apparently as the result of real-

lost a point or more, and Warner Sugar Fefunding 7s were depressed fractionally to a new low level for the year.

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Sharp rallies in the French and Italian eurrencies featured the irregular foreign exchange market. French france rallied 10 boints to around 2.62 cents, and Italian lire rallied over 20 points to around 3.52 cents. Belgian france continued weak, falling over 7 points to a new low around 2% cents. Demand sterling held steady at \$4.85%.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET. BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON Mass., July 9.—(A)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: While irading in wool this week has been only moderate prices have remained fully firm. Activity in the west has narrowed. Foreign markets are hardly changed Mohair is rather Inactive, but very firm.

Rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from Jan. 1 to July 8. inclusive, were 29.452,000 pounds against 83,092,000 pounds against 83,092,000 pounds against 159,858,300 last year. Quosations:

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Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 43@44c; ½ blood combing, 42@43c; % blood combine, 42@43c; % blood combine, 42@3c; fine unwashed, 30@37c.

Wisconsin, Miscouri, and average New England; ½ blood, 40@42c; % blood, 42@48c; % blood, 41@42c.

1 F. M. clothing, 90@95c; valley No.

Mohairs: Best combing, 65@70c; best irding, 50@55c.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.
Leonard W. Kempe; liabilities, \$18,193;
assets \$2,700.
Johanna Gutslig: liabilities, \$1,443; assets

### NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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30 Ger E L 7a '49. 104%
18 Ger G El 7a '49. 104%
12 Ge 6%s '40. 107%
2 Graz Sa '54. 98
8 GtCEPJap 7s '44. 94%
24 Greek G 7s '64. 89%
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Potatoes weak with a light demand and liberal offerings. Receipts, 112 cars with 300 cars on team track.

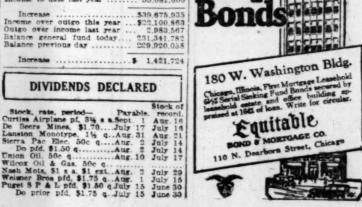
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ment may be required.

The stock deserves a fair rating.

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were equal to 80 cents a share on the stock, against 63 cents a share in the first quarter of 1925.

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13. The supply of 37,000 fresh and stale hogs on hand at the opening was 31; ref. Chesterfield 1537. reduced to 6,000 by the close, all interests buying freely on the break. Outsiders obtained 8,000, which was more siders obtained 8,000 which was more of the 22,000 freely man, and gardener, 10 yrs. exp. finest of refer married man; will go any place. than a fourth of the 23,000 fresh ar-SITUATION WTD\_CHAUFFEUB 27 MARE than a fourth of the 23,000 fresh at rivals and the largest Friday shipments in three months, against 4.121 a week earlier. Prices are 60c to \$1.00 a week earlier. Prices are 60c to \$1.00 situation with the charge of the control of under Wednesday.

Cattle receipts at 5,000 were largest of

Cattle receipts at 3,000 were largest of the year for Friday and included a liberal number of southwestern grassy, which sold to a disadvantage in a draggy trade. Prices ruled weak to unevenly lower. The meager showing of well finder. The meager showing of well finder. lower. The meager showing of well finished corn fed steers held steady. Mixed warling steers and heifers averaging 786 lbs were the best available and topped at \$10.50, with 1.411 lb steers at \$10.25. Better grades of cows and heifers sold steady and others weak to unevenly lower, inbetween and grassy kinds showower, inbetween and grassy kinds showing 50@75c decline compared with ten days ago. Calves were strong; bulls

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ADRIAN C. HONORE HELD AT GRACELAND. The Rev. James S. Stone, former rector of St. James Episcopal church, officiating in the chapel, which is almost entirely filled with the floral tributes.

(Story on page 5.)



SOCIETY TURNS OUT FOR LAKE FOREST HORSE

(Story on page 11.)

SHOW. Elizabeth Chase, mounted on Big Ben, clearing a

fence on first day of exhibition given to aid charity.

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PAPAL LEGATE LEAVES CHICAGO ON HIS JOURNEY BACK TO ROME. Left to right: Msgr. C. J. Quille, Bishop Edward Hoban, J. H. Redman, passenger agent; Cardinal Bonzano, D. F. Kelly, and Cardinal Mundelein at the Pennsylvania railroad station. (Story on page 9.)



AS HIS CASE REACHED ITS FINAL STAGES. Martin J. Durkin as he appeared in Judge Miller's court just before the jury retired to consider the evidence.



DURKIN'S VICTIM. E. C. Shanahan, government agent, who was killed by man on trial.

(Story on page 1.)



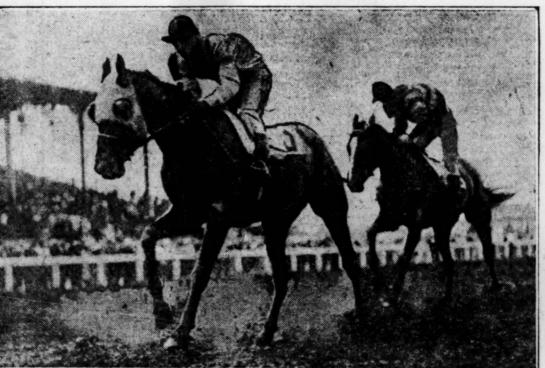
GRANTED DIVORCE. Edna Hibbard, wins suit against J. C. Seager Jr. of New York. (Story on page 5.)



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CUBS SCORE FIVE RUNS IN THIRD INNING AND BEAT BROOKLYN, 7 TO 3. Heathcote, Chicago right fielder, safe on third on three bagger which sent Adams home and started the batting rally that knocked Barnes off the mound.

(Story on page 13.)

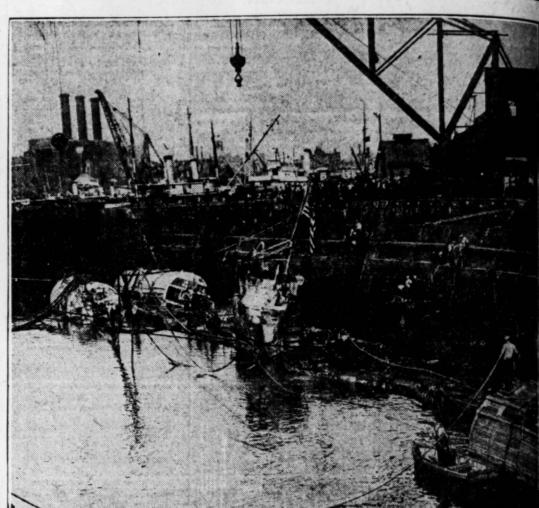


WHAT THOSE IN THE GRANDSTAND FAILED TO SEE AT RACE TRACK. Slow motion picture of Chairman winning from Frank Hawley in the second race at Homewood track. The picture shows both jockeys high in the air as they near the finish line. (Story on page 13.)



QUESTIONED. Anna McDonald, friend of Louis Barbagalo, asked about his

(Story on page 8.)



BODIES OF SUNKEN SUBMARINE'S CREW REMOVED FROM ILL-FATED CRAFT. The S-51, which went down more than eight months ago, as it appeared at the Brooklyn navy yard with its conning tower and one gun out of the water.



SHOT BY OUTLAWS. James Yeoman, chief of police of Hazelcrest. (Story on page 1.)



CHIEF OF ELKS RESTS BEFORE CARNIVAL Judge William H. Atwell, grand exalted ruler of the organization, and his granddaughter, Virginia Sue Atwell. (Story on page 5.)



MOVING PICTURE STAR VISITS CHICAGO FAMILY Milton Sills with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Sills, at the La Sall street station after his arrival from New York. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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